

OVERSEAS NEWS

Uncertainty in Latin America

From our Correspondent—New York

While there was near-panic among Chile's 35,000 Jews with the election of Dr Salvador Allende, the Marxist candidate, as President last September and between 3,000 and 4,000 Jews left the country, the situation now appears to have settled down.

There is a feeling of uncertainty among Chilean Jewry, but "there is no indication of a sizeable emigration," Mr Samuel Haber, the executive vice-chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, has reported on his return from a tour of South America.

The Jews were concerned about the possibility that President Allende "could be pressurised by forces beyond his control into more extreme policies."

At the same time, both Mr Haber and reports to the World Jewish Congress received here from Chile agreed that antisemitism was not a factor there.

There are a number of Jews in high positions in the Allende Government, the WJC report says, but none is identified with the Jewish community.

In Uruguay, Mr Haber said, the economy was deteriorating, causing serious financial problems for the country's 52,000 Jews.

Speaking of the "uncertainty" about the future, Mr Haber declared that "the feeling is that many Jews would emigrate if they could liquidate their assets."

As in Chile, Brazil and Argentina, Mr Haber reported, "there is increasing concern for the growing number of old people and the inability of the community to care for them."

In Buenos Aires, where about



Israeli musician Miriam Fried, 25, being congratulated on winning the Queen Elisabeth musical contest for violinists in Brussels on Sunday by the Japanese contestant, Imao Fujiwara, who was placed third. Between them is the Russian, Andrei Korasakov, who came second

Antisemitism lingers among clergy

From our Correspondent
New York

While Protestant clergymen are a good deal less antisemitic than their Church members, they are "a good deal more anti-semitic than they ought to be," according to a study just issued by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The study, made public by the ADL's national chairman, Mr Seymour Graubard, is entitled "Wayward Shepherds: Prejudice and the Protestant Clergy," and is the sixth volume in the ADL's series, "Patterns of American Prejudice."

Prepared by a team of four behavioral scientists, it follows up an earlier study, "Christian Beliefs and Antisemitism," which was based on interviews with Protestant churchgoers.

The four scientists found, after questioning 3,000 clergymen of the nine largest Protestant denominations in California, that their general basis for ill will was hostility to Judaism as a religion, stemming from an unwavering commitment to traditional Christian teachings—blame for the crucifixion of Jesus which, to them, has placed the Jews beyond redemption unless they accept Christianity.

Using four statements about Jews to measure antisemitism, the authors found that while 80 per cent or more of the clergymen questioned rejected one or more of the four most inflammatory comments, only 37 per cent rejected all four.

New Left turns round

From our Correspondent
New York

Support by the New Left in the United States and Europe for the Arab terrorists in the Middle East conflict has markedly increased, according to an American Jewish Committee report.

The report, presented by Mr Philip Hoffman, the president, at the AJC's 65th annual meeting here, said that the New Left's disillusionment with the Arab

terrorists after their defeat by King Hussein's forces in September, and the New Left's own decline were two contributory factors.

Two others were "the tentative steps toward peace taken by Israel and Egypt, spurred by the United States and the Soviet Union," and the Lenningrad trials. The report said that the outcry provoked in the world by the Lenningrad trials of Jews "moved certain anti-Soviet New Leftists to cease their consistent anti-Israel position."

It also pointed out that a split had developed among New Left groups over which political parties or Arab States to support.

Roman Jews move Right

From our Correspondent
Rome

Though the majority of Roma's Jewish population has in the past voted for the progressive parties, competent observers believe that in the local elections on June 18 a number of small Jewish businesses are seriously affected by the current wave of strikes and rising costs may respond to Right-wing propaganda.

With the exception of the extreme Right-wing extra-parliamentary group, Rivolta del Popolo, the Rightist parties have kept their programmes totally free of antisemitic elements.

An anti-Zionist pro-Palestinian and anti-Western line has been played only by the Communist and other extreme Left-wing groups.

Austria fails to hand over archives

From our Correspondent

There is disquiet among the Jewish community at the government's refusal of the authorities of the province of Burgenland to hand over the archives of the province.

Before the advent of the Burgenland, Austria's second smallest province, Mr Landau announced his resignation as a treasurer of the United Synagogue.

Mr Landau's motion to delete from the Board's constitution Clause 43—which gives the spiritual leaders of the United Synagogue, the provincial and the Sephardi community the exclusive right to guide

the Board—said that the Board was a pluralistic body representing both sides, which believed in their own ways of preserving Judaism with equal sincerity. As a participant in the negotiations for many years, Mr Landau supported the abolition of all religious authorities because he was convinced that with the passage of time attitudes on both sides only hardened.

The leader of the Orthodox opposition, Dr Bernard Horowitz, accused the "militants" in the Progressive section of having rejected the decision of last July. Although the positions, as he then foresaw it, had since crystallised, discussions between the two sections could still continue if Clause 43 were retained.

Agreeing that the Progressives had been "on the wrong track" in trying to solve the problem by "kicking the chief rabbi in the teeth," The Board had "the worst place for it."

After the Nazis took over Austria in 1938, the documents were handed over to the Gestapo, where they remained until the end of the Second World War.

Most of the Austrian documents had been killed or destroyed in other archives, including the Vienna community, handed over to the Gestapo, the Jewish historical archive in Salzburg. The Burgenland documents, however, were retained by the Board.

They still refuse to hand them over to Jerusalem, because they intend to establish a museum in Eisenstadt, the Burgenland capital, which will display the documents.

One of the most enthusiastic proponents of the project is a Jew, Dr Kurt Schmid, professor of Jurisprudence and Vienna University.

Nobody impugns his good character or integrity, but the growing feeling among Austria's Jews that his enthusiasm guided

the debate over Clause 43 started in a special session, a foretaste of the high drama to come appeared in the Board's president, Alderman Ed Fidler, MP, who, on behalf of the Orthodox committee, asked the Board to withdraw the motion to oppose it.

Mr Landau, and his supporters, Mr E. Ashe-Lincoln, QC, decided to withdraw. On the contrary, Mr Landau accused Mr Fidler of negligence by failing to bring the motion to the Board after it fell short by only a majority last July. That motion, presented by the chairman of the Board themselves, gave the Reform and Orthodox leaders the right to decide on matters concerning

the Standard Club of Chicago, one of America's oldest Jewish clubs, has just made a momentous decision: Girls in "hot pants" will be banned.

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It also pointed out that a split had developed among New Left groups over which political parties or Arab States to support.

Governor at service

From our Correspondent
Kingston

Sir Clifford Campbell, the Governor-General of Jamaica, read part of Psalm 118 at a service in Kingston Synagogue to mark the 50th anniversary of the merger of the Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities to form the United Congregation of Israelites in Jamaica.

The scroll-bearers included Sir Navilla Ashenheim, the Leader of Government business in the Jamaican Senate, and Mr Eli Matson, the Mayor of Kingston.

Leaders of the political parties also attended the service. Monsignor Roy Campbell conveyed greetings from the Roman Catholic Church on the island.

Minister for Salisbury

From our Correspondent
Salisbury

A proposal to appoint a joint communal rabbi for the Ashkenazi and Sephardi congregations in Salisbury is likely to be dropped with the announcement that Israeli-born Rabbi Y. Shapira, 30, will arrive here in June.

It is expected that Rabbi Shapira, an anti-Zionist pro-Palestinian and anti-Western line has been played only by the Communist and other extreme Left-wing groups.

Mr David Lilienthal, the elected assistant rabbi of the Ashkenazi Liberal congregation, which now numbers 2,000 families, has asked the Chief Rabbi for a delay of expressing his views through his own office.

Mr Lilienthal, who has

HOME NEWS

U.S. treasurer resigns in deputies split

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

deputies, said that the Board was a pluralistic body representing both sides, which believed in their own ways of preserving Judaism with equal sincerity. As a participant in the negotiations for many years, Mr Landau supported the abolition of all religious authorities because he was convinced that with the passage of time attitudes on both sides only hardened.

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Replies present responded to an appeal made by Mr Cyril Stein by contributing over £40,000.

Mrs Thatcher, giving her full support to the project on which you have embarked," said that she was pleased to assist schools that were founded on positive belief

for the benefit not only of the

Minister backs plan



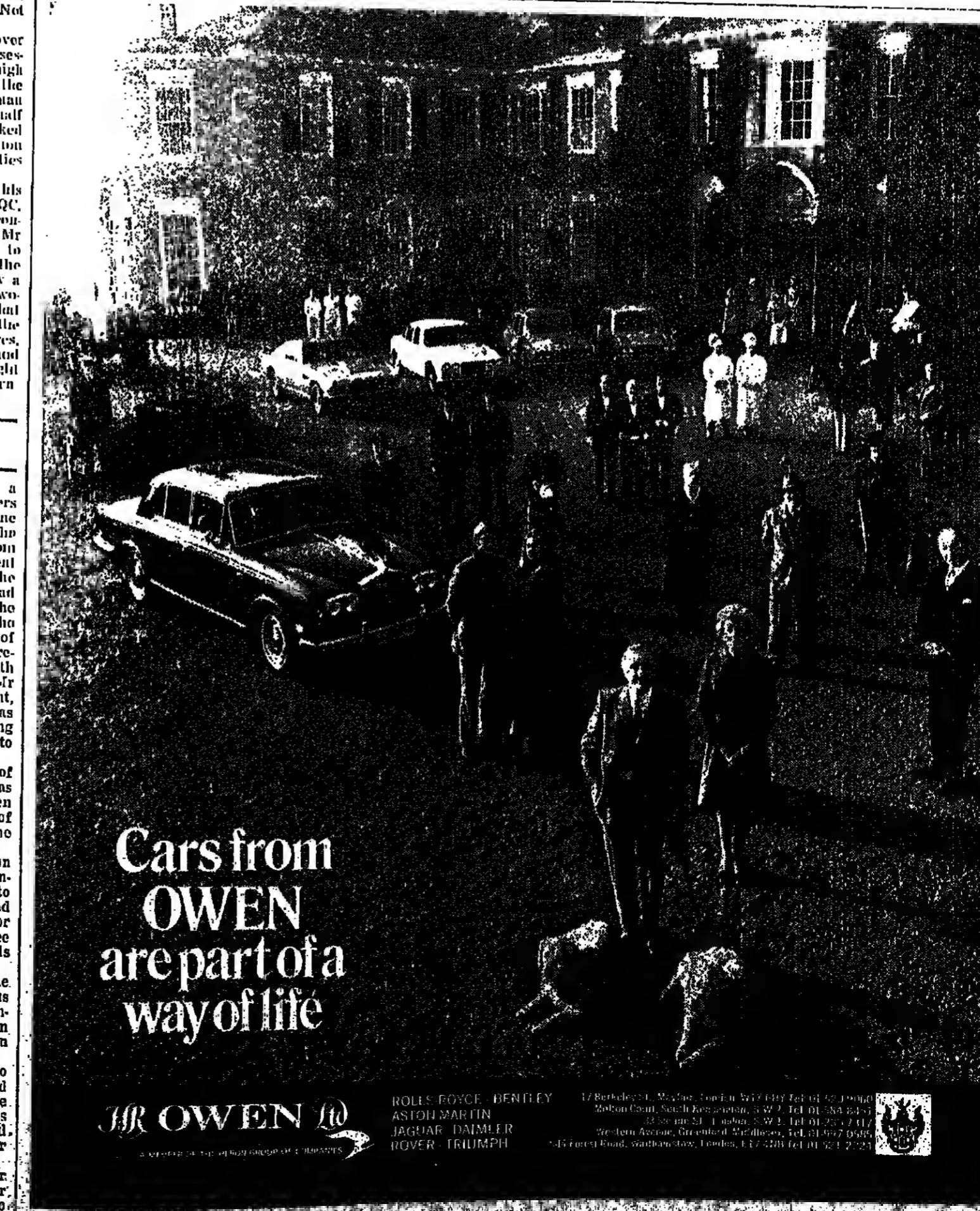
Mr Sieff with the Minister for Education

pupils but of the community at large.

Mr J. Edward Sieff, who presided, spoke of the "excellent qualities of both general and Jewish education afforded in the schools championed by the Zionist Federation Educational Trust."

It was arranged by the Simon Marks Education Fund to enlist support for the Clapton Jewish Day School, which is to be rebuilt in September, 1972, the new school to be known as the Simon Marks Jewish Primary School—would be granted voluntary aided status and would be maintained by the local authority.

Mr A. Kramer, the chairman of the trust, expressed thanks to their guest of honour for her presence which, he said, had made the evening a memorable occasion.



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UNDER THE BETH DIN AND KASHRUS COMMISSION



Royal Lancaster Hotel London

'Common Market force for peace'

Jewish radio programme off the mark

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Lord Gladwyn, deputy leader of the Liberal party and principal champion of British entry into the Common Market, has predicted that an enlarged European Community would also have a beneficial effect on the still unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict.

Addressing the annual dinner of the Friends of the Art

Baroness (Jeanie) Lee, the



Mr Pierre Gildegame (left) talking to Lord Gladwyn (centre) and Mr Michael Conay

Museums in Israel at Cliveden, London, last week, Lord Gladwyn forecast that once the Common Market was enlarged by the entry of Britain and the other applicants—which would be followed by the formation of West European political and military unity—the new grouping would become a force for peace.

Lord Gladwyn, who was once Britain's chief representative to the United Nations and Ambassador to France said that this would strengthen free societies everywhere, lessen tension between the United States and the Soviet Union and, thereby, diminish ten-

former Minister for the Arts, said that though the Jewish people had already given much to art, she was sure that its greatest contribution was still to come.

She was replying to the tributes paid by Sir Norman Reid, director of the Tate Gallery, and Mr Gildegame during a presentation of a scroll which inscribed Lady Lee as a life member of the Friends of the Art Museums in Israel.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr Michael Conay, said that the people and Government of Israel were greatly appreciative of the assistance and encouragement given by the British Friends.

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The first of Brith's regular Jewish radio programmes on Radio London last Sunday represented, with its wide choice of topics, the many facets of the community it was intended to reflect.

The eight items squeezed into 20 minutes ranged from a review of the community by the Chief Rabbi through the reminiscences of a social worker to the views on Jewish humour of the American comedian, Jock Benny.

Although presented with much professional skill by Mr Michael Freedland, the programme, because of its brevity, could only give a superficial picture of Jewish life and the community's problems. Most of the time was devoted to an interview with the Chief Rabbi, who criticised the Jewish press for, as he put it, rarely presenting his views "without some slant." The slow progress he had made in advancing his aims since taking up office four years ago he attributed to the British attitude of adapting innovations uneasily.

In an engaging but inconclusive interview, Mrs Sylvia Collins, a social worker, dispelled the myth that Jews were always lacking proper care of their ageing. The difficulties of being Jewish emerged in interviews with children. One girl recalled how difficult it was to find common ground with her Gentile school mates, for instance, when they were praising a park which she had never been able to taste.

As for what Jews expected from this programme, the interviews with the "man in the street" were enlivening. One wanted choral music, another topical discussions, sometimes between Jews and Christians. A man found no point in presiding over the programme at all, as Jews and Gentiles were interested largely in the same subjects.

The programme is limited to 20 minutes, broadcast fortnightly on Radio London at 10.15 a.m. on Sundays and repeated at 1.45 p.m. on the following Mondays. And, unfortunately, the audience is limited to those with a set able to receive VHF.

The author, who is better known as Club Pasho, recalled that some time before Brith abandoned the Mandate over Palestine the Prime Minister of Transjordan, Tunki Pasho, had a private inter-

Bevin's go-ahead to Arab

By our Diplomatic Correspondent

By a Special Correspondent

A Japanese scholar, Dr T. Moreoke, and a former shepherd, Dr Menahel Har-El, have been among the unusual lecturers at the Hebrew seminaries which have been held recently by Mr Levi Germer under the sponsorship of the Jewish Agency Education Department, the Zionist Federation and the World Hebrew Union.

The Japanese scholar who lectured at the Blackpool seminar amazed everyone by his wonderfully idiomatic Hebrew. "It was a delight listening to him," Mr Germer told me. Another of the lecturers was Mr Leon Yudkin, of Manchester.

Dr Har-El was the star lecturer at the seminar held last weekend at the New Ambassador Hotel, Bournemouth. Having been a shepherd, lived with Bedouin and apparently knowing every inch of the land in Israel, including the deserts and the mountains, Dr Har-El brought a refreshing convection to his lectures. He is now a senior lecturer at the Hebrew University.

In describing the conquest of Canaan by Joshua, Dr Har-El demonstrated how much the present-day Israeli army had learned from the ancient Israelite general. Joshua believed in surprise attacks, in deceiving the enemy, in night fighting, in pursuing and completely destroying the defeated enemy forces. These tactics were used to the full by the Israeli forces in the 1948 War of Independence. Other lecturers and speakers were Dr. Meir Germer, Mr S. J.

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Jewish Chronicle



Licence for Midland turned down

From our Correspondent
Macclesfield

Mr Jack Lopian, described the decision as "deplorable."

The main reason for the licensing committee's refusal to grant a full licence—decided at a meeting last week—was lack of supervisors of the right calibre necessary for such an undertaking.

The Midland, which has a milk licence only, wants to do its own catering if a meat licence is granted.

But Mr Lopian declared: "This is a lot of nonsense." Wins the Shechita Board to appoint a supervisor and "keep him in chains" until the kosher kitchens at the Midland were built? he asked. Was the Midland expected to spend thousands of pounds on building kitchens if it were not to get a licence?

The current acute shortage of supervisors said, Mr Lopian, was due to the unattractive salaries which the Board could offer. This was vital that the Jews outside Israel realised that they had a share in the responsibility for the preservation of the Jewish people. "Otherwise, your presence at this illusory meeting of the Council."

Mr Brill accused Mr Zernansky of being "impudent" for not contacting him (Mr Brill) about the matter before discussing it at the Representative Council. Mr Brill said that the Board of Shechita had been in existence for 90 years and was doing a good job. He said that the Kashrus Commission "may or may not be doing a good job" but the two could not amalgamate.

Mr Zernansky said that the matter had been brought up at the last meeting of the Council's executive, at which Mr Brill was not present. "Merely because something has worked for 90 years it does not mean that it will work for the next 90 years," he added.

Mr William Frankel, Editor of the Jewish Chronicle, was present at the meeting at the Council's invitation and gave an address on "The Leeds Jewish community and its press."

Civic service at Whitefield

Fuller John Williams and 30 of his parishioners of St Bernadette's Catholic Church, Whitefield, were among those who paid tribute to the new chairman of Whitefield Council, Councillor Henry Dunn, at a civic service of dedication at Whitefield Synagogue on Sunday.

Before the service, they joined with civic and religious leaders and

Giving his report at Sunday's

£16,000 for Israel

Over £16,000 was raised for Israel at a joint dinner of the Leeds JPA professional group and the Celebrity Dinner Club held at the Hotel Majestic, Harrogate, last week.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr Michael Conay, told the guests he believed "you need Israel more than Israel needs you." He said it was vital that the Jews outside Israel realised that they had a share in the responsibility for the preservation of the Jewish people. "Otherwise, your presence at this illusory meeting of the Council."

Darlington gold wedding

Councillor and Mrs Dunn lead the cortege procession into the synagogue

Members of the St John Ambulance Brigade from the whole area in a march past at which Councillor Dunn took the salute. Councillor Dunn is the president of the Whitefield Division of the Brigade.

A Whitefield councillor since 1965, Councillor Dunn is the Borough's second Jewish chairman. His cousin, Councillor Leslie Dunn, newly-elected president of the County Council, who was also present, held the position in 1965/66.

Standards from five organisations including AJEX were paraded into the synagogue where they were received by Doyon t. Goldrich, head of the Manchester and Regislo Beth Din.

The drop in attendance has also seriously affected the canteen's finances.

Apt from the cost of meals,

the children pay between 6p and 15p a week in bus fares to und

from the canteen.

Some 150 people attended the annual Independence Day seminar at the New Ambassador Hotel, Bournemouth.

Among the lecturers were the

Chief Rabbi, Dr N. Wieder, Dr

M. D. Herr, of the Hebrew Univer-

sity, Dr A. Shelev and Mr B. Mer-

oretzkin.

The seminar was organised by the department for Torah education and culture of the Jewish Agency, in association with the Mizrahi-Hopoi Hamizrachi Feier-

ellon.

Bournemouth Wizo held a social evening at the Cumberland Hotel and raised £220.

More Home News on page 26

Too many open doors in Leeds

From our Correspondent

meeting of the Leeds Jewish Representative Council, the president, Mr Harry Brown, appealed to communal leaders who are in charge of local buildings to give more attention to matters of security.

Mr Brown showed delegates photographs that were taken by Young Ajax of open doors and windows and said that in one case a building had been found to have the key in the door and it was not even locked. Mr Brown produced the key and said that he doubted whether the people who run the building were even aware that it had been removed!

Angry words were exchanged between Mr V. Zernansky, treasurer of the Leeds Jewish Representative Council, and Mr Isaac Brill, treasurer and hon secretary of the Leeds Board of Shechita, during a discussion on a possible amalgamation between the Board of Shechita and the Kashrus Commission at Sunday's meeting of the Council.

Mr Brill accused Mr Zernansky of being "impudent" for not contacting him (Mr Brill) about the matter before discussing it at the Representative Council. Mr Brill said that the Board of Shechita had been in existence for 90 years and was doing a good job. He said that the Kashrus Commission "may or may not be doing a good job" but the two could not amalgamate.

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before being handed over for alimony in Israel.

focus

TEDDY KOLLEK

Mister Jerusalem

According to the reference books, he was 60 yesterday (Thursday), but apart from carrying a bit more weight than seems good for him, Teddy Kollek continues to display the same restless energy his friends remember from the days when they built Kibbutz Elie Gav (together with the shores of Lake Galilee).

That was more than thirty years ago and a lot has happened to the Vienna banker's son since then.

On the eve of the Second World War he negotiated with Adolf Eichmann the release of 3,000 young Jews from Austria, Germany and occupied Czechoslovakia. And during the war he organised a pipeline for rescuing Jewish agents from Europe.

But it was David Ben-Gurion who recognised his talents while the Jewish Agency was still the representative body of the Yishuv (Jewish community in Palestine) and who channelled his energies in the early days of the State through the Foreign Ministry and into the Prime Minister's Office, of which he was director-general for twelve years.

Teddy was still with the "Old Man" in 1965 when he led the Rafi group out of the Labour Party and into the political wilderness, and it was under the Rafi label that he was elected Mayor of Jerusalem in the same year.

But he is not really a political animal, and when he was re-elected mayor of the unified city of Jerusalem in 1969, it was on a personal not a party vote, and many Arabs contributed to his victory.

His distaste for political办公室, allied with his constant advocacy of the need for change will probably dictate that he will not stand for re-election in 1973. This will be Jerusalem's loss.

Jerusalem is a very demanding

Teddy (the name is similarly used by President and street-cleaner; when the Mayor's secretary telephones she announces: "This is Teddy's office"), operates from a rabbit warren of a town hall, inherited from the British.

This was adequate in the days when Jerusalem was administratively a small Middle East town, but is impossible now that the town hall is the nerve centre of Israel's bustling, booming, problem-ridden capital.

It is here that he starts his 18-hour day, punching the time-clock in the entrance hall just after 8 o'clock in the morning and settling down to a round of meetings—minutes and memoranda which will keep him going until close to midnight.

He sparks off ideas to a battery of secretaries and assistants at the drop of a thought, and carries a bulky memo-pad for those occasions when no one is at hand. City officials are used to being jolted out of their early dawn sleep with some pointed query from the mayor already settled at his office desk.

Members of his staff have been known to sit up behind pillows in public concert halls lest Teddy see them and, regardless of the number of rows along which it has to travel from head to hand, dispatch some hastily scribbled memo across the hall.

Our prayer-book, following rabbinical teaching, calls the festival "the season of the giving of the Law." Who can be more important than this founder's day, on which the Jewish people was given its constitution from on high?

For whatever doubts there may be on the original significance of Shavuot, today it is celebrated on the sixth day of Sivan (and in the diaspora for good measure on the seventh too). And that is the date when the Ten Commandments were promulgated from Mount Sinai.

An obvious reason for this relative neglect may be the absence of any distinctive observance for the festival such as matzah at Pesach and the tabernacle for Succot. The custom of beautifying the synagogue with flowers and partaking of cheese-cake on the festival may be half-hearted attempts to repair the omission.

It has been suggested that the absence of any characteristic observance on Shavuot may be deliberate: the occasion is so central to Judaism that any such observance could only detract from its meaning. But the reasoning is doubtful and the psychology faulty.

What this meaning is is a matter of some doubt and in the Bible it is simply stated: "The festival of the seven days is a blessing to all nations." Who chose people were to be brought up in isolation from external influences, a very different locality would surely have been chosen.

The name by which we know it took the descendants of Abraham continues to appear.

It arises from the word

"seven"

times seven days

of Pesach and celebrated on the fifth day of Sivan (week).

The actual day from

counting now known as

Counting of the Omer

is divided into two parts:

Leviticus (chapter 23)

"You shall count from the day after the Sabbath, complete weeks." Now, the Sabbath, or Saturday, is generally a day of rest. The rabbis of the Talmud seem to mean the latter, even seven weeks from the end of Pesach and celebrated on the sixth of Sivan.

The Sadducees interpreted

it in its usual sense as

commuting on the Sabbath,

the first day of Pesach;

therefore, always fell on

but not always on Sivan.

This was one of the

controversies which led to the

schism in Judaism with

sects which still continue.

That the three communities

should live in unity is obviously desirable. But a single State is not.

For Israeli Jews, Palestinian Moslems, and Christians of all the Churches have quite different tasks

in the vicinity.

There are none of those knots

of people who seem, whatever the weather, to gather on the pavement opposite Number 10, no boys—or,

more appropriately, girls—being

photographed before the portals.

There are no patrols, in fact, only

a gate and a police box.

The locals east hardly a glance

towards the house, not even—

which is frequent—when the narrow road is almost blocked by

the string of ministerial cars

arrayed outside.

Sometimes they wave embarrassingly as the old lady emerges, elegantly handbag held at arm's length, a bundle of newspapers under her arm, to climb into her chauffeur-driven but inconspicuous American car. She always returns the way.

At almost 72, she continues to

display that remarkable energy

which is the hallmark of the older generation of Israeli leaders.

"She may look like a tired old lady," said one newspaperman who met her recently, "but she certainly doesn't talk like one."

Which will certainly comfort our

neighbours, recent British

immigrant, who commented that

she didn't really miss her family,

because it was reassuring to know

that granny was just across the

way, and in charge.



SHAVUOT

Counting the weeks

It is a kind of logic more usually found in the Emerald Isle than among the tribes of Israel that consigns a distinctly inferior role to Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks, than to Shavuot, the Festival of Weeks, in the popular Jewish custom.

Our prayer-book, following rabbinical teaching, calls the festival "the season of the giving of the Law."

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Which will certainly comfort our

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Arts & Entertainments

MUSIC



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A selfish old tyrant

PAMELA MELNIKOFF



Mark Lester in "Black Beauty"

Articulate dialogue, fine acting and a warm and compassionate insight into age-old human problems, are all in *I Never Sang For My Father* (A, Cameo Poly).

Based on a Broadway play by Robert Anderson, it tells the story of a selfish old father, his rebellious daughter and his self-sacrificing son. The daughter (Estelle Parsons) has long been banished for the crime of marrying a Jew. Now the 80-year-old tyrant is a whiner, and looks to his son to keep him company.

The younger man (Gene Hackman), with a fiancée and a new life waiting for him in California, tries to love his father, but cannot; he tries to do his duty, but is rebuffed. He leaves the old man, only to find himself saddled with the rest of his life with an aching, hopeless regret.

There are neither heroes nor villains in this moving and enthralling film. The father is selfish and unreasonable, yet portrayed with pity and compassion; the son, kind and honourable, has capitulated all his life because he hates aces.

The other great merit is Melvyn Douglas' memorable portrayal of the old man which adds lustre to a remarkably fine film.

FILMS

Mexican Westerns have become synonymous with violence and cruelty of the most gory kind, and "A Town Called Bastard" (X, New Victoria) has more than its fair share of shootings, mass hangings, throat-slittings, mutilations and general bestiality.

But the film cannot be dismissed as just another celluloid bloodbath. This mysterious account of a beautiful woman's search for her husband's killer, which runs parallel to a ruthless Colonel's search for a legendary Mexican revolutionary hero, has an oddly haunting quality, even if the plot is confusing.

There are impressive performances by Robert Shaw as a bogus priest with a secret, and Martin Landau as the steely-eyed Colonel; Steele Stevens is the avenging widow, and Telly Savalas is a bald hulk.

No horse can have had a more adventurous life than the hero of "Black Beauty" (U), which goes out on general release in North and South London on Sunday. The animal does everything short of winning the Grand National, pulling the Coronation coach, or ending up in a cartload full.

The film (only the second screen version ever to be made of Anna Sewell's classic novel) is a kind of equine "La Ronde." Beauty goes from affectionate boy owner to cruel, drunken squire, to wild Irish tinker. He becomes part of an circus act, wins his spurs on an Indian battlefield and suffers cruelty and neglectation in a coal yard before finally returning to the boy (now grown up) who had once reared him.

It all makes delightful family entertainment. Mark Lester is gentle and ethereal as the boy Joo; Walter Slezak plays the

and understanding yet youthful, wayward young girl, who loves her parents, gives her a good education and calls it "really I am."

Up till then the film, like the generation gap, has been in a state of flux, but the conductor's restraint at the Festival Hall. At 8.00, he fills, for admiring music-lovers of London, a uniquely lofty position.

Klemperer is a superb exponent

of Beethoven's "Eroica" and "Tragic Overture" (at 25.00). These performances with the Philharmonia represent a classical record-breaker's bargain.

Beethoven's "The World of ..." (at a mere 99p each), provides two new bargains. "The World of Italian Opera" (SPA 105) is a sensible favourite from Rossini, Verdi, Puccini and others. In performances by Sutherland, Bergonzi and other stars, a pity no translations of texts are provided.

"The World of Great Music Great Soft Conducts" (SPA 127) includes a welcome return of that delightful "Hunting Suite" (Britten-Britten) which Solti recorded so well with the Israel Philharmonic.

I first reviewed Joe Lerner's "Black Beauty" when it started London tour some weeks ago. It is so good that it deserves mention. The expose of modern America (aimed at Negroes, Indians, queers, children, others) is funny and touching at the same time. Boyle is brilliant as Mr Alf Garnett.

Muro entertainment's

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I am less

book reviews

Paradoxical historian

MAX BELOFF

LEWIS NAMIER: A Biography. By Julia Namier. Oxford U.P. £4.25.

It is just over ten years since Lewis Namier died with much of his projected work unexecuted; an historian with no finished major work; the creator of a school of historiography already unfashionable despite the fact that few historians writing in English today can wholly escape its influence.

Namier was a man who inspired deep and lasting devotion and yet contrived to quarrel with so many who asked nothing more than his friendship; a great son of Oxford who was unfairly denied the professorial chair to which he would have done credit.

He was a British patriot but suffered from the sickening things done against his own people in the name of British interests and also from the vengeful doctrines and actions that this produced among some elements of the Yishuv (Jewish community in Palestine); a great Jew, great in his services to Jewry, yet with no Jewish religious or cultural roots or interests, and one who found the fulfilment of his own deep religious needs, after much hesitation and soul-searching in the Anglican Church.

It is perhaps fitting that when his historical writings have been absorbed into the general consciousness or become outmoded,

and when those for whom he was an inspiring and awe-inspiring omnipresent have themselves passed away, Lewis Namier may well be best remembered as the subject of one of the most extraordinary, moving and revealing biographies ever written.

It is in many respects, of course, a most unusual book. Lady Namier met her future husband only in 1942 when he was 54 and married him five years later. She did not, therefore, know him at all except during the last phase of his life, and was never, as the book makes clear, fully at home in either the academic or the political worlds in which he made his impact.

Zionist period

Nor does the biography suggest that Lady Namier has made much use of such papers as may exist, or of the memories and insights of more than a small number of those with whom Namier worked. More important is the fact that in respect of some important issues, most notably Namier's period of service with the Zionist Organisation, the story is told wholly or soon retrospectively by Namier himself, with no effort made to understand the situation

as it might have been seen by Weizmann or by other figures in the movement, who are even more contemptuously dismissed.

What could have been an important contribution to the study of the relations between the Zionist movement and the Mandatory Power thus becomes only one more illustration of Namier's personal problems in harnessing his great talents and deep devotion to practical tasks.

A more conventional "life and letters" written by someone who could see Namier's role in a full understanding of the environment in which his adult life was set would have been both useful and important. But we would not have had so human, occasionally poetically, human, a study of the man himself.

For this is not so much biography as autobiography. It was Namier's intention that his life should be written by his wife, and to that end he recounted to her the bulk of what makes up her narrative of his youth and mid-career. To have taken these reminiscences and to have woven them into so convincing a narrative and portrait demanded an unusual degree of sympathy.

Towards understanding this strange, outrageous, volatile and tormented personality, Lady Namier brought a temperament forged in the sufferings of a very different kind—tint she herself had undergone in the prisons and camps of Soviet Russia. In giving it form, she has had the advantage of great literary gifts and an unusual and striking felicity in her adopted language.

One might have said that a Russian aristocrat, and one deeply steeped in the beliefs and practices of the Orthodox Church, was not obviously cut out to be the wife and biographer of the descendant of wholly Polish Jews, himself brought up with no religious adherence, and finding, as the first wrong to be righted those of the Ruthenian peasantry he grew to know as a child.

And yet from the marriage of opposites, an extraordinary synthesis has resulted which enables one to understand that, while Namier's writings on the British eighteenth century remain a curiously artificial tone-deaf force, and while his writings on the diplomacy of the thirties parimono more of the spirit of a prosecuting counsel than of historian, even his most fragmentary remarks on the nationalities problem of East-Central Europe are uniquely powerful and revealing.

The survivor of one lost world has helped to bring to life another. It is a tremendous achievement.



Namier (second from right) with Zionist leaders (left to right) J. B. Lasker, M. Sharett and Z. Bokstansky

Unmistakably—the English Look!



Effects of holocaust

S. J. M.

JEWISH POPULATION STUDIES 1961-8. Edited by U. O. Schmelz. Gilkoon, Institute of Contemporary Jewry, Jerusalem, and Institute of Allatoa, London. £1.05.

The Jewish population of continental Europe is still suffering from the effects of the German persecutions a generation ago; that is one of the lessons to be drawn from the statistical studies that are surveyed in this book.

Apart from the many people who perished at the time, those who survived often did so with injured health; this is evident from the official statistics of a number of countries (Austria, Germany, Italy, Switzerland), which show Jewish mortality in recent years to have been above that for the general population.

This differential is in marked contrast to pre-war experience when, because of greater attention to health and allied factors, Jewish mortality in Europe was always significantly lower than for the general population.

In countries not directly affected by the Nazi conquests, the economic and political uncertainties of the 1930s, and the disorganisation of established patterns of living in the 1940s, led in reductions in marriages and births in

those decades. In consequence present-day Jewish communities in many countries have an "ageing" structure; that is, there is a relative preponderance of older persons, and a shortage of young families. The resulting total size of population is therefore to be expected to remain stable, before a real stabilisation materialises.

The Institute of Contem-

porary Jewry, together with Prof. Dr. H. L. Bokstansky (who contributes an article to the book), have worked in co-operation, on a worldwide scale, on a series of scientific studies on various aspects of Jewish population trends. The present edition is to be seen as a continuation of that longer programme.

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M.S.

The Trucial States, by Donald Hawley (Allen & Unwin, £4.25). A political, economic and geographical guide to the seven Trucial States by member of the British diplomatic service. Starts with the early history of the area (3000 BC), the author traces the British-tribal conflicts until the present day. British claims in the region were and are to prevent piracy and to maintain British dominance in the exclusion of outside influences.

The Man in Net, by William Butler Peter Owen, £5. Three men are kidnapped by a hoodlum and charged in a kangaroo court with the murder of his son, who committed suicide by setting fire to himself. In their profession the three men represent American education, business, and politics. They are blamed for destroying the bonds and ideals of American youth.

The Drawings and Graphs Work of Durac by Fajda Anzelowsky (Hamlyn, £3). An excellently produced manual containing over 100 photos, many drawings, from the work of the oldest and best-known master. The explanatory text is rich in biological and technical detail.

Conditioning Your Memory, by Wolfgang Zenker (Oxford University Press, £1.25). Nine suggestions to those aiming to improve their memory powers by using common sense methods and logic.

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JEWISH CHRONICLE

MAY 28, 1971—SIVAN 4, 5731

Illogical and damaging

THE DEFEAT at the Board of Deputies last Sunday of the motion to "securiae" that body came as no surprise. Once the whole Orthodox Establishment had been mobilised against it, the majority of nominally Orthodox deputies could be relied upon for automatic support.

This carries the possibility of a lasting split in the Board one step further. The blame for a situation which should never have arisen must be divided between the Chief Rabbi for his ambition and lack of consistency, the Right-wing Orthodox for their intransigence and intolerance towards their fellow Jews, and the officers of both the United Synagogue and the Board for their pusillanimity. These are hard words, but they are justified by the facts.

The history of the affair began over two years ago, when the Liberal and Reform Synagogues sought to remedy what they felt to be their second-class membership of the Board imposed by Clause 43. This clause gave the Orthodox rabbinate a monopoly of the right to be consulted on ecclesiastical matters. The Reform and Liberal sections of the community, which make up some 20 per cent of its membership and who number over 70 out of the 430 deputies, claimed that their status should be acknowledged by granting them religious leaders the constitutional right to be consulted by the Board on religious matters affecting them. After long discussions, a compromise amendment to

Clause 43 was drawn up and accepted by the Chief Rabbi and the Haham.

The compromise was — predictably — strongly opposed by the Orthodox die-hards and failed to receive the two-thirds majority needed to pass it automatically. Nevertheless, it received an absolute majority and, according to the constitution, if it had been ratified again within a month and again received a simple majority, it would have succeeded. The President committed himself to this course, but in the interim the Chief Rabbi and the Haham succumbed to pressures from the Right-wing and withdrew their previous agreement to the amendment, and Mr Fidler began his own retreat.

When a split in the Board seemed imminent, a leading pillar of Orthodoxy, Mr S. S. Levin, proposed an alternative solution, namely the complete deletion of Clause 43. This would have left the President and Board free to consult whomsoever they wished, as they indeed are, without specifically mentioning the existence of Progressives at all and hence neither excluding them nor recognising their religious status. However, the Right wing, encouraged by previous victories, rejected this compromise and successfully pressed the Chief Rabbi to oppose it also. Mr Levin withdrew support from his own proposal after it had been embodied in the resolution proposed by Mr F. M. Landau which was rejected last Sunday.

Carmel bungling

To criticise the manner in which the new head of Carmel College has been appointed is in no way to denigrate Rabbi Jeremy Rosen. He is clearly a rising star in the Anglo-Jewish firmament who gives every promise that he could eventually be granted the fulfilment sadly denied to his accomplished father. The question of issue is the way in which the board of governors has carried out its vital function of finding a successor to Mr Standler. They have done so in a manner quite out of keeping with the practice and dignity of the academic and educational world. On two occasions, rabbis were given to understand that they had been offered

the post, only to have it withdrawn after they had informed their colleagues of the fact, to everyone's consternation. A firm offer was made by a former acting headmaster, filled that key post for many years with distinction and devotion, and withdrawn. Staff and parents contacted with great concern. An act of this maladroit record, like that of the board can no longer be taken unquestioning. It is far too weighted by past blemishes to function satisfactorily as the governors of any English public school. Comprised as they are of governors of any English public school will show that scholars and public experience are added. Parents must surely exert their right to press for a board of more worthy of the school, and I trust will certainly need better guidance than the present appear competent to give him.

Ray of hope

President Sadat's successful consolidation of his control of Egypt to a temporary lull in developments in the Middle East. Mrs Nixon has taken advantage of this interval to some home truths in a speech in Copenhagen. She indicated on Israel's readiness to return to the Suez Canal if this is part of the plan of reaching a fair peace. She spoke to Sadat for his courage and suggested that negotiations should take precedence over the need to solve the manifold problems of Egyptian people. The latter is most to make progress under conditions of peace. In the meantime, the Soviet Union, Mr Podgorici, has gone to Egypt as a measure of present Soviet interest about the situation in Egypt. It is still not strong enough to achieve independence of the Soviet Union and he has to maintain the strength of the Army if he is to survive. Under circumstances hold reserves and by Israel are out of place while the political situation in Egypt is in a flux. Yet Mrs Nixon has reason to "ray of hope" in the situation. Statesmanlike speech is called for.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Observer's M.E. policy

Sir.—Mr Gerald Kaufman might well be right that The Observer is wrong over what it proposes. Is the best way of dealing with the Arab-Israel problem, but what one expects from him, and from others who disagree with this paper's policy, is some serious attempt to argue the case against us, instead of adopting the easier, but more discreditable, method of playing on emotions and seeking to discredit us by misrepresenting The Observer's views on the Middle East crisis.

Ever since 1947 the paper has adopted a policy in support of the creation and maintenance of a Jewish State. It has consistently taken the view that Israel, in the last resort, can count only on her own strength to preserve herself. It has therefore supported Israel's policy of trying to make herself as independent of others as is possible in the kind of world we live in.

But this is different from saying that Israel's future depends only on her capacity, or willingness, to "go it alone." Such a policy is not possible for even the super-Powers.

The Observer has argued that Israel stands to gain enormously from bankable international guarantees underwritten by the United States and Russia. Such guarantees should not depend on their implementation on a mutual agreement to act in case of danger; the Americans should be free to act on their own. If necessary, in coming to Israel's support. Nor should such a system of guarantees deny Israel her right, or ability, to act in her own defence if the guarantees should default.

We believe that, under the present circumstances of the Middle East, Israel's security could be increased by international guarantees, without in any way weakening

Rabbi's semicha Carmel College protest

Sir.—May I refer to the somewhat tart letter of Rabbi Jeremy Rosen which appeared in your May 14 issue.

Rabbi Rosen is quite correct in his statement that I did not confer semicha upon him; he is quite wrong in his assumption that I may have conferred it upon "some one else" with whom he has been confused.

I have never deviated from my principle that semicha should be conferred only by a recognised examining board of rabbis and that this conferment by individual rabbis opens the door wide to grave abuse of what should be a recognised title of honour equal at least to a university degree.

It is only right to state, however, that I was particularly intimate with Rabbi Rosen during the period of his intensive rabbinic studies in Israel. He was then wavering as to whether he should enter the rabbinate, and, anxious as I was that his undoubted talent should be made available to the rabbinate, I persuaded him to accept a temporary appointment in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, so that he could "feel the taste" of the practical rabbinate.

The Observer has also repeatedly advocated that, in advance of Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories, there should first be an agreement about demilitarising the borders alongside Israel. This, too, is in line with Israel's official policy. But if demilitarisation is to remain effective, then some form of international supervision and guarantees are essential.

Since it is the function of an independent newspaper, taking a world view of events, to criticise tactics which it regards as unhelpful to securing a particular objective, it is not only misleading, but misleading, to insinuate that The Observer is unpainful of, or perhaps even indifferent to, Israel's proper interests.

COLIN LEGUM

assistant editor, *The Observer*

180 Queen Victoria Street, EC4

Mr Gerald Kaufman writes: "I do not mind if The Observer views me as being a bit of a muckraker."

Sir.—Concerning the letter in your May 21 issue by the chairman of the governors of Carmel College, Mr Henry Harris,

(1) Is there a crisis at Carmel College? Does the fact that Mr Gabay who has resigned as acting headmaster for the past seven months, and the appointment of another senior master as acting headmaster for the rest of the academic year, and Mr Gabay's rejection of the offer to become assistant headmaster to Rabbi Jeremy Rosen, constitute a crisis?

If the school loses Mr Gabay's devoted services as a result of this crisis, we could many other parents will consider it a great loss to Carmel at a time when the school needs more than ever the stable factor of continuity.

(2) We know of at least one senior master and one other master who do not share the governors' delight in the new appointment of headmaster. Besides, it seems rather naive to us to expect members of staff, burdened with family responsibilities and living on the school premises, to stand up heroically and state their views on a decision presented to them as a fait accompli.

(3) We wonder if Mr Harris would have considered a signed petition by 300 students protesting at the appointment of Rabbi Rosen relevant enough to mention in the press.

(4) We would like to mention that 18 per cent of students are on scholarships, which excludes their parents' reaction to the latter sent out by us. The same applies to some 25 per cent of all students who come from abroad. Which makes a 100 or so pairs of parents who have expressed their deep concern about the changes taking place at Carmel the ones to

a very substantial proportion of paying parents in the Isles.

We feel that the very state of affairs implied in Harris's letter leaves room for unanswered questions.

YAFFA AND NECHAMA
The Old School House
Mongewell Park,
Wallingford, Berks.

Acting appointment

Sir.—While I do not long the correspondence to the college, I nevertheless must correct two points in the report header without headmaster, your May 21 issue.

Mr David Standler November through to December, upon doctor's advice, 48 hours an acting headmaster has been appointed. It is at that stage that it is possible for a new person to take up the appointment September 1971.

Nothing in that changed and we all know that the new headmaster. You guess that the college leadership, which is now several very sensible and able to take "acting" capacity.

The last paragraph is, in my opinion, the structure of the college today as it was when Carmel was founded as a small



JEWISH CHRONICLE SUPPLEMENT

MAY 28 1971

ISRAEL



WITH Israel today well and truly in the computer age, a major aim of its education planners is to prepare the skilled manpower for the country's technological needs. Add to that the perennial pressures of a diverse immigration (currently running at 50,000 a year) and you find education in Israel faced with two formidable challenges.

From the point of view of education, Israel is forced to look inwards. Unlike Britain for instance, it cannot fall back on a reserve of doctors from India, nurses from Jamaica, and other needed manpower from other Commonwealth countries. Its only reinforcements in skills can come from immigrants and that influx is unpredictable.

Fortunately in the past three years increased immigration from the United States brought a wealth of technological and scientific know-how to the country.

As in Britain, it is being brought home to the young man in Israel that there are bigger opportunities in the technological and scientific fields than in the arts and humanities. A crucial factor in an Israeli teenager's career thinking is the 33 years of military service. There is far more likelihood of a technician from a vocational secondary school being able to continue training and work in his skill in the army than for the young man who has set his heart on the arts or humanities.

The rapid growth of Israel's



EDUCATION: ISRAEL'S LEAVEN

Paul Kohn

population since 1948 has deinalled a ceasless expansion of educational facilities. Also, to keep abreast of advances in technology and science and of social

changes, teaching programmes have been overhauled and rationalised. Particularly in Israel, schools play an extremely important part in welding the

sights of Israel may be seen

At school the native-born "old-timers" and newcomers learn to become one nation

native born, the "old-timers" and the heterogeneous newcomers into one nation. Via the children the ideals of the State reach the parents. This is well illustrated with the Hebrew language, which so many parents in Israel learnt from their children!

In spite of the burdens of defence and immigration, an educational system has been built up from kindergartens to universities and research institutes. It takes in over 800,000 pupils and students, compared to 140,000 in 1948.

One of the most charming sights of Israel may be seen

before 8 o'clock any day when, all over the country, 3-year-olds, their orange-red hair around their shoulders, off to kindergarten. At there they learn to mix what they were proclaiming in nursery schools for the 2-year-olds are run privately "open to Jewish children of Israel," one which though they are often sponsored by women's organisations, the Jewish Agency.

Free compulsory education from 5 to 14 includes one year in kindergarten and eight years of primary schooling. By 1960, free compulsory education will be extended to 16, already being put into effect in some towns and villages. Those who are not bound to religious orders

and conversion onto again. Apart from the rumpus raised by the extreme Orthodox establishment over the Vienna conversions and their opposition to speeded-up conversions in Israel itself, some Right-wing rabbis have raised the spectre of amendments to the Israeli Citizenship Law being used by "Jewish-Jews" or, worse, "Gentiles," to leave the USSR and gain admission to the Jewish State. Rabbi Avraham Werdiger, a Hoveve Aguda Knesset Member, made this point strongly in Parliament recently when the House debated the possibility of extending Israeli citizenship to any Jew abroad who desired to immigrate but was prevented

by the presence of large minorities—320,000 Christians and 70,000 Druze and others. In view of the education reform of 1960, free compulsory education will be extended to 16, already being put into effect in some towns and villages. Those who are not bound to religious orders

These reforms will primary education to six followed by three years of secondary and three years of higher secondary schools, academic or vocational training.

A wider introduction of comprehensive-type schools, likely though by no means welcomed by all Israelis, has already been introduced

in Israel on international lines, serving with United Nations bodies for example.

Non-Jews choose, or, if they find it possible to do so, to live in their home in the Jewish State. Those "independents," occasional English secretary of a famous Australian angle, who are attracted by the pioneer spirit of the Pionerozzi, had an official policy of the emphasis on the development of the child rather than the limit of a tourist

such as visas, and even a first world extension, are easily obtained by it is more difficult for the wandering non-Jew to be a permanent resident visa within the child. Voluntary, pioneering and agricultural work are also strongly encouraged.

"Friends of my husband on the aircraft from Moscow to Vienna told me to say I was Jewish, that this would save me and

from doing so by the authorities in his country of origin.

Perhaps Itzhak Werdiger had

in mind a case like that of

"Tanya." Married to a Jewish engineer from the Ukraine,

"Tanya" has been a lifelong atheist, her husband an active

and ardent Zionist.

"In the end, we came here,

My husband is registered as

Jewish origin. The children and

myself as Russians. We all have

Israeli nationality. We have

nearly completed ulpan and the



Mr and Mrs Grigori Kelz and their son, Helm, pictured in London en route to Israel from the Soviet Union

thought about it nights and days in the transit camp near Vienna. But I couldn't face up to the hypocrisy involved. If I didn't know how desperately my husband wanted to start a new life in Israel, I would have suggested that we live somewhere else, in America or even Australia.

"In the end, we came here. My husband is registered as of Jewish origin. The children and myself as Russians. We all have Israeli nationality. We have

"I did think about it. I nearly completed ulpan and the

children are at school with other Israeli children. No one notices that we are any different from other Russian "Jews" in the absorption centre. We have had no further approach on the religious question.

"One day, when the children are old enough, they will make up their own minds about whether they want to become Jews or not. It will not distress me at all if this is the free choice they make. But I must remain who I am, and my husband respects that."

"Tanya" knows of others like herself. Some have teenage children approaching the age of military service and also of possible marriage. Will the children of non-Jewish Russian mothers and Jewish fathers be liable for military service, or will this be their first taste of being "different"? The Army spokesman's office, queried by your correspondent on this point was unable, or unwilling, to say. He advised seeking legal opinion.

Marriage to a Jew without a conversion ceremony is out of the question.

These are only some of the vital issues (burial being another) which have yet to be faced by the rabbinate and parliament in dealing with the absorption of Russian immigrants while, at the same time, maintaining the feet of a "Jewish State in the Land of Israel."

Geoffrey D. Paul

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will include a

Travel Supplement



TRADE

FEW people realise the extent of Israel's economic dependence on the Western world and on Western Jewry in particular. Deficits and balance of payments problems have become an integral part of the Israeli way of life.

During the years 1950-67, net reptial imports reached over \$7 billion, which is over \$2,000 per head for every person who lived in Israel at the end of 1968 (within the pre-1967 borders). The surprising and, of course, welcome fact was that about two-thirds of total net capital imports during that period consisted of unilateral transfer payments. That is, they were largely interest-free remittances from various fund-raising bodies abroad, especially from the United States.

On the whole it has worked well, especially as the greater portion went to defence and to absorb immigrants. But personal consumption also rose rapidly and used up a great deal of foreign exchange as people demanded sophisticated goods from abroad. The resulting inflationary pressures on the economy forced the government to devalue on successive occasions and, prior to the 1967 War, to steer towards a mild recession.

In all, though economic growth has continued over the years, investment expenditure risen accordingly, it has not resulted in much improvement in the balance of payments situation. In 1970, the deficit in current account was \$1,000 million and present estimates envisage further deterioration in 1971 to \$1,300 million. Complex defence needs are costly and Israel has had to raise more capital by increasing the national debt, which this year will probably reach about \$3,000 million.

It is not disturbing that Israel has still to rely on world markets for financial aid. However, the method in which Jews contribute to the economic well-being of the State does cause some concern.

Appeals and donations are effective means of obtaining finance, especially in times of crises or for specific projects, but these sources, besides being limited, do not result in a natural, continuous flow of funds. From the point of view of the donor, obligation ends with the giving. The recipient on the other hand must constantly think of new techniques for campaigns with different focal points and alternative personalities to make the appeal. Old officials too are necessary for collection and distribution of these funds, which need not result in the most efficient allocation of resources.

Continued

The first Economic Conference in Jerusalem, into Israeli industries, brought together industrialists and trade experts from all over the world to undertake these problems. Following these, units were established in a number of countries. The UK unit, based in the Economic Council here, is one of these and is chaired by Lord Sainsbury.

These units help to change know-how, particularly management, adviser on future developments in different sectors of the economy. Second, to develop the market for Israeli products. This involves private investors in investment possibilities.

This approach cannot replace import efforts, does employ the growth of a new and mercantile awareness in investment activity and is aimed at developing a market for Israeli products. Straight actions are not the only aspect of these units, but ideas, know-how,

Continued

A bigger bite of market

We have good reason to be optimistic in the British market. During this period, we expect a lively import market, with imports of £25 million faster than exports. Israel can share of the British market, of which account increases, there are whirls are being increasing quantities. It is one-third of the relatively small market during the

share of the import market to over 50 per cent of the growth in the future. Progress and processed

Continued

The Israeli Export Institute has been established in Tel Aviv by the Israel Export Institute. On exhibit our products of 50 items.

Participating for the first time this month in the International London Electronic Component Show were eight Israeli companies: AMI, Israel, FIM Electronics foundation for further advances, trying to increase the quantities available for export, however, and in developing new products, efforts must be made to maintain and even improve existing standards.

The British consumer is highly discriminating and is in the happy position to be able to pick from among several compelling suppliers. While the majority of Israeli food processing plants have high standards, quality control and hygiene in a few smaller units needs improving, a fact appreciated by the UK Food Committee of the Economic Council for Israel, whose object is to encourage trade between our two countries.

Further gains in the UK market will come with a marketing policy which recognises and is tailored to the British distribution and retail trade. The importance of large food chains is growing at a rapid rate and only if there is close and continuous contact between buyer and seller can the full potential of the market be realised. It must be recognised—and I intend this not as a criticism but as an exhortation to even greater efforts—that large retailers must plan in advance and they must be given adequate warning of cropping times and assured of continuity of supply.

As long as there is no relaxation of effort in maintaining quality and value, there is no reason why some Israeli foodstuffs should not capture a growing share of the British market. The potential seems to be good for a large number of different products. Apart from fresh citrus, the outlook is promising for several fresh fruits and vegetables, such as avocados, melons, celery and sweet peppers. Demand for these is still relatively limited, but it is growing rapidly and efforts designed to widen their appeal should lead to substantial gains in sales.

The outlook is also good in processed foods, apart from promoting such well-established lines as canned grapefruit, these

include other items which are not bought from Israel in significant quantities at present. During my visit to the Israeli Food Week I was surprised to note the very wide range of products available, and it seems to me that many of these could gain a market in the UK. I am not suggesting that there is a mass market—for example for Israeli biscuits—but I believe that some of these products could become important specialty items.

The principal cloud on the horizon is, of course, Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market. Even on the most favourable assumptions about the final conditions of entry, Israeli products will face higher duties than at present; the effect of these on their competitiveness may not be very great, since many other suppliers will be affected. Whatever the effects of the British entry will be—and these will not be known until after the negotiations are completed—the more firmly Israel is established on the reputation of its products, the easier it will be to combat the adverse consequences of our entry.

Lord Sainsbury,
chairman UK Food Committee, Economic Council for Israel



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This was, and is, a clear indication of the solidarity of Jews abroad with the State of Israel. Amounts coming to Israel from Germany within the framework of the Reparations Agreement were, of course, also important in this respect.

These economic links between Israel and world Jewry were forged during a period when defence needs and the absorption of large numbers of immigrants were the major priorities of the State. The effect on the Israeli economy was enormous. Without the heavy cost of raising capital abroad and with a growing population of skilled and professional workers, the economy grew at a pace well ahead of most developing countries.

However, deficit financing of the sort described meant that capital arriving in Israel had to be channeled through the government into the economy. The burden of responsibility was, and remains, a heavy one.

On the whole it has worked well, especially as the greater portion went to defence and to absorb immigrants. But personal consumption also rose rapidly and used up a great deal of foreign exchange as people demanded sophisticated goods from abroad. The resulting inflationary pressures on the economy forced the government to devalue on successive occasions and, prior to the 1967 War, to steer towards a mild recession.

In all, though economic growth has continued over the years, investment expenditure risen accordingly, it has not resulted in much improvement in the balance of payments situation. In 1970, the deficit in current account was \$1,000 million and present estimates envisage further deterioration in 1971 to \$1,300 million. Complex defence needs are costly and Israel has had to raise more capital by increasing the national debt, which this year will probably reach about \$3,000 million.

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The first Economic Conference in Jerusalem, the late Israeli Foreign Minister Eshkol, brought economists and industrialists from all over the world to these problems. Committees were established in countries. The UK was the Economic Council and is chaired by Lord Sainsbury.

These walls help to change: know-how, specially management advice on future trends in different sectors of the economy. Second, develop the market for Israeli products. This will advise private investors of investment possibilities.

This approach, while it cannot replace financial efforts, does ensure growth of a new mercantile awareness in investment activity. The Jewish community is of great importance. Straightforward actions are not the aspect of these ideas, but if I had more time I would like to add more.

more

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October marked an important new step in the education of young Israeli interested in the craft of mass production, original fair or commercial design—this is the dilemma of Israel's fashion industry.

Seven years ago at the first-ever Fashion Week in Tel Aviv the Export Institute had to decide how to promote Israel's clothing and textiles. Should they emphasise the few big name designers or the anonymous mass manufacturers? Should they try to sell an Israeli look, or simply encourage export buyers?

The figures speak for Israel's success. In 1970 clothing exports in leather, fur and textiles totalled nearly one hundred million dollars. Ready-to-wear manufacturers increased their share of the overseas markets by 38 per cent. The footwear industry trebled its sales to the United Kingdom alone. And buyers who had attended the previous export fairs in Tel Aviv flock back for more.

Coupled with a sense of style is a peculiarly Israeli feeling for colour and fabric. The country's varied scenery, ancient history and currently disparate cultures are welded together into a homogenous fashion look. Ancient motifs are translated into the latest man-made fibres by firms like Kitam Dimona and Heberon Industries. Jerry Melliz puts his original stamp onto mass production knitwear. And the use of deep pile velours and sueded calf give new dimension to fashion runway wear.

It is textiles—in new knitting techniques and new fabric printing methods that Israel has made such important advances. The opening of the Shenkar College for Fashion and Textile Technology at Ramat Gan last

Right: Back is beautiful in this shiny bathing suit and beach cover-up by Galax. Swimwear is one of Israel's best selling export lines

Israel's electronics industry—on the reviving end of a "brama ally" from all over the world—appears on the verge of a giant explosion into international markets. Esso Europe has placed an £80,000 order for a system to cope with all UK communications traffic and reception from Europe, the Middle East and South Africa. Other purchasers include the Admiralty, the Post Office and Hawker Siddeley. P. H. BROMAN of "drift," explains,

The average Israeli will probably associate the word electronics with the general sense of security he feels in spite of the numerical superiority of the military forces in neighbouring countries. What he probably doesn't realise is that, over the long range, electronics also offers probably the best hope that his tiny hill will eventually be reduced. This is true because Israel is becoming more and more self-sufficient in electronic and other sophisticated science-based products, and because electronics today is Israel's fastest-growing export industry.

Since the Six-Day War, production of professional (as opposed to consumer) electronic products has risen 350 per cent—and exports have rocketed about 840 per cent. Currently riding at about £7 million per year, Israel exports of professional components, instruments and systems are expected to reach £42 million by 1975—

with total production over three times this figure, and total employment about 10,000. No other industry offers such potential for both increasing exports and decreasing imports.

The main impetus behind this growth has come from the uncompromising needs of the Defence Ministry. Companies such as Eltron, Tadiran, AEI, Elta and others have grown strong largely from governmental needs and pressures. I have visited a number of these firms, and have been impressed by the rigidity of quality and reliability control, the "quick-reaction" capability to meet special requirements to short deadlines—the extent of personal involvement and responsibility shown by everyone associated with a project.

On the other hand, the lessons of overdependence on a huge military customer—gained by observing the experiences of USA companies—have been learned well. In fact,

bought in depth by Yehuda Spencer. Mogen's Ashkenazi plant at Ashdod (one of three major plants for synthetic fibres) brings an ancient European cloth to the heat-sealed diamond trade, as well as the intricate and rest in the last stages of manufacture.

Many of Israel's skills have been acquired not through study but through modern well-equipped modern colleges, but in the ghettos of rural Europe, where knowledge of ancient fibres to the heat-sealed diamond trade, have been built up from a base of individual craftsmen, each one highly skilled in his chosen profession.

The problem for the larger manufacturers, and for the Export Institute in particular, is to weld these individual talents into a workable commercial whole.

Mr Leslie Fulop, of the Internationally famous Beged-Or

leather firm, has solved his production problems by bringing cottage industry under one roof in his factory outside Nazareth. Other firms have centred their industries in kibbutzim thus combining the principles of the first settlers with the demands of modern manufacture.

An annual shoe fair in Tel Aviv, following the fashion week, puts the Israeli footwear industry on the map. As yet the manufacturers are content to follow, rather than lead international trends. Sandals, however, a speciality resulting from the warm Mediterranean climate, have achieved high styling standards.

Israel offers a wide variety of footwear, using mainly leather for uppers and leather or PVC injected soles. But the old traditions of fine craftsmanship die hard.

Young Israelis are being asked instead to search for a modern identity, to use the colour of sky and sand as inspiration, but to translate ancient motifs onto the newest fibres. For although the peasant look may be high international fashion right now, Israel has to make it by mass manufacture, in a streamlined factory and at a commercial export price.

Contra picture: Embroidered decoration on a PVC boot and antique-looking buckle give a different look to Israel's fast-expanding shoe industry. Left: Traditional Arab woven cloth is used for this striking outfit by Rami Ben Joseph for Rikma. The same firm makes swimwear for Majka & Spencer

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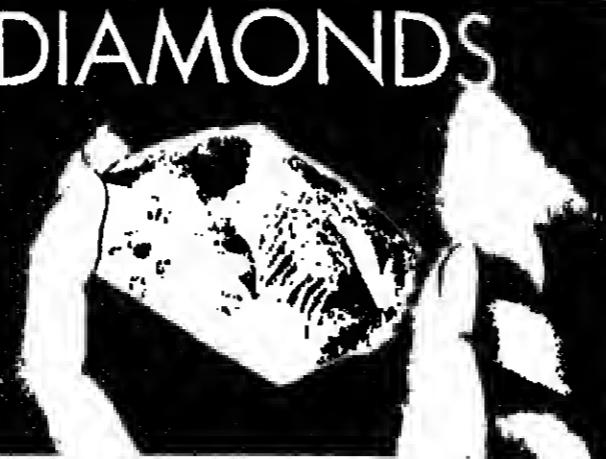
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PAMELA FERGUSON

HIS name? Goldfinger. His business? Diamonds. If only the Israeli economy could be filled with such extravagance! Instead, diamonds fill an exclusive little world of their own, dominated by self-made importers, manufacturers and exporters like Joseph Goldfinger and Moshe Schmitz.

Diamonds hover like an exquisite froth over Israel's heavily Socialist-oriented economy, and symbolise everything that it isn't: capitalist, family-dominated, and a rare area where men can stash away small fortunes.

Israel's industry is the result of a wort transplant of diamond cutters from the famous centres of Antwerp and Amsterdam. Today, as the world's second largest diamond polishing centre, Israel has enjoyed a fantastic growth rate since 1954 when Zvi Rosenburg set up the first polishing mill in a disused stable in Petach Tikva. Miraculously, Israel's industry survived the post-war years and fierce competition from the more established centres, to provide the young State with its highest source of much-needed foreign revenue—some \$202 million last year alone.

Sheer resilience and chutzpah have shaped this highly so-

plicated business. It has the advantages of being labour intensive and capital intensive, to mention two vital areas of the economy.

Contrary to its image, diamond industry is still much of a cottage industry. Its nature scattered in a nation employing as 8,000-10,000 in all. One of the main reasons why it can succeed in Israel is the years of early Statehood.

The industry did not have extensive skills and power, but grew out of the how of a few experts and they trained. Israel's resources dictated a collective cutting for which country is still famous.

To overcome problems of training, groups of men undertook the work of highly skilled enter. In this they could learn from each other and move from group to group. From the start, concentrated on using "melech" type of diamond which is small (under one carat) and used mainly in traditional styled engagement rings. Titled States is an obvious port of the bulk of her gold and Japan is rapidly growing on an insatiable market, purloining some £100 million from Israel last year. Her share is also on the rise.

Israel buys nearly 60% of rough stones from the US-based Central Selling Organisation which, in turn, sells nearly five-sixths of the meleches they buy from producers. Israeli Importers Ltd., the CSO headquarters in Tel Aviv, Vladivostok to attend the annual "sights" which are shown ten times a year.

World diamond sales during the 'sixties, all of which helped Israel's industry considerably. Nineteen-seventy is likely to be more sober by comparison, but the shrewdness of the diamond world mirrored the time had come for the market to find its new balance and 1970 brought about this. Israel's exports, drapped by about 15%, were compensated by 1969, but the cutback in labour in the year, actually reaped a 10% income.

Recent figures indicate that 1971 has picked up beyond expectations; exports for the first quarter are already 10% above last year. Moshe Schmitz, head of the Diamond Exchange and the World Federation of Diamond Bourses, predicted that Israel will take over from Antwerp in 1975 as the world's leading polishing centre. It is ambitious, but not unrealistic.

The industry is growing at a healthy pace, even the magnificent new centre in Jaffa. Ramat Gan, though only a few months old, is considered too small for the job. Plans are shaping up for an adjoining block and for visiting buyers. Israel's 200 odd diamond cutting companies fear the potential of the diamond market from an up-and-coming centre in India. In India, there were only 100 in Israel's last year. Market costs are high, but the cost of labour and the Israel's industry

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DIAMONDS

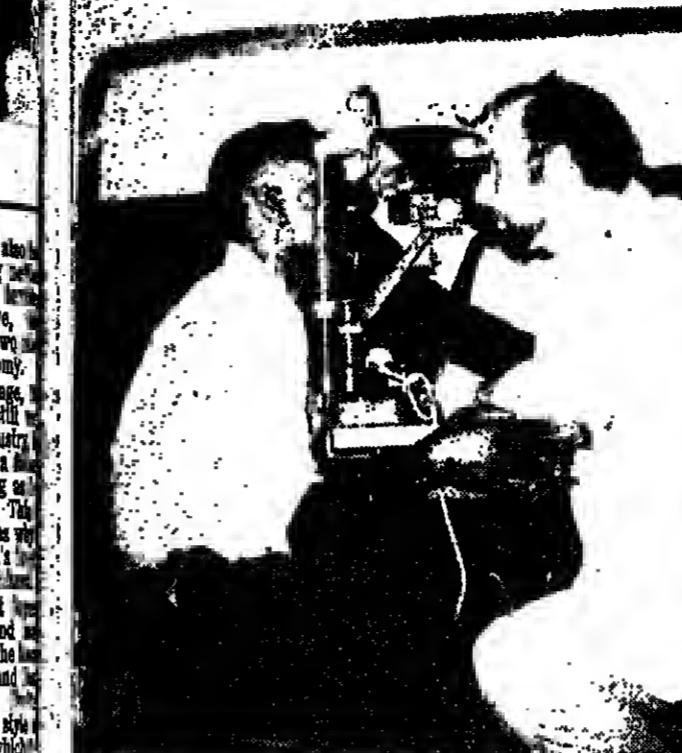
Continued from previous page

seek out ways of diversifying. One obvious way to increase business is to promote a local jewellery industry. To date, Israel has exported practically all the gems she imports. This creates a bond of sympathy between the consumer directly in a "jewellery world" that rotates strictly behind the scenes. It would also promote other areas of Israel's economy—it is a natural partner for her fashion industry.

Jewellery would absorb some of the country's highly creative design talents. But it takes time to build up a reputation in the fashionable but highly competitive field of the diamond business. It is now up to the government and importers of the men who built up the industry to plough back some of their own profits into a local, but new and exciting craft.

ISRAEL IN AFRICA

RONNIE MUTCH



In Ruanda, Israeli eye specialist Dr Zelznick examines a patient in a mobile clinic partly equipped by Israel

probably the best school in East Africa.

Economic aid involves highly skilled workers or small teams assessing potential for a factory, dam, mine, hotel, etc.—always working in the field and then passing on their recommendations to the government of the country. They must be in tune with the needs and potential of the country and, above all, accurate. Their advice is highly respected and always followed.

So far as military aid is concerned African governments are at present not keen to advertise their military links with Israel. Here the potency of Israeli aid has been publicised with a vengeance (e.g. the training of Congo paratroopers and Uganda military men). Perhaps with fewer successes in the field Israel would be less newsworthy.

The one type of aid in which Israel is surely an expert is that of youth organisation. Youth movements of all political shades and varying beliefs have always been an important fact of life in Israel. They came about initially as a means of forging a new Jewish identity, educating youth from different cultures and social classes for Jewish nationhood.

African youth movements, originally formed as the nursery for future politicians and party workers, have had, like the Israeli youth movements, to change direction since independence. Unlike in Israel, African youth movements, used to a large degree of freedom, were becoming unmanageable. Israel has advised, planned and devised many ways of involving the youth constructively in the various communities.

A good example of this is Malawi. Here a fairly unruly youth movement ("The Youth") has been transformed from political strong arm men (or rather boys) into happy and disciplined groups with the aim of actively helping in community affairs and cultural matters.

Finally, Israel provides training in Israel itself in various advanced techniques and technologies from applied nutrition to zoology. The trainees from these courses include some 15,000 to date who belong to a world-wide organisation called, appropriately, "Shalom."

TEDDY KOLLEK & MOSHE PEARLMAN

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FROM TOURIST TO CITIZEN

Karen Gershon tells how it feels to be at home

BEING a citizen in Israel differs from being a tourist here by much more than not being on holiday; it is another kind of difference than that, say, between the emotional satisfaction one gets from hearing Hebrew over the radio on a bus and the frustration of finding oneself illiterate at the supermarket. To a Jew visiting here from the diaspora, what matters is the symbolic meaning of Israel; when one lives here what matters is what it feels like at home.

It is not true that the beginning is difficult: the satisfaction of having arrived here to stay generates such an energy and enthusiasm that one becomes superficially capable; this and the makeshift quality of the initial stage—learning Hebrew instead of working, living in temporary quarters—makes one lighthearted; exultence becomes play. To begin with, one immigrates not so much to another country as to another dimension.

I remember one afternoon, when we had been here for about a year, pushing my way past an English-speaking crowd in Ben-Yehuda Street, thinking that they probably thought people who lived here lucky (as if it were a privilege that did not have to be earned)—as I had done when I had been a tourist, and that they were wrong: this was when I ceased to be a newcomer and was no longer immune to the reality.

There is no time for sightseeing: I go into the Old City to do my shopping, and derive much satisfaction from being on familiar terms with it. The sort of which pilgrims cherish a small sample, to which my forefathers journeyed for their bar mitzvah, I put plants in for my window-sills.

Let tourists complain that the pavements are up: they are laying our telephone cables; everywhere roads are being widened for our convenience; tall new buildings disrupt the skyline we first saw two and a half years ago; the city is alive and growing, as are my children within it. The odd quarters are picturesque to look at but seem to live in; that there are Israeli children living in shacks concerns us personally because our younger daughter goes to school with them. One's everyday life gets poured into the spaces between the newspaper headlines of Jarnot, to make it exist as a whole.

One feels safe as a Jew here because there is no discrimination between neighbours; when there is an occasion for fear we fear for each other and not for ourselves. We were living in the absorption centre in Kfar Shalem when Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired from the bare hillsides opposite into that district of Jerusalem, and our reactions were compassion and settle.

I wanted to live here, basically, so that I would be able to say "we" instead of "they." This makes for acceptance of the local frustrations: being part of the undisciplined crowd in the grocer's or suffering the interminable red tape have the grace of making me live as an Israeli. It does not matter that

for those who might have been hurt and angry, not concerned whether Katyusha would fall on the same side, like that is what we are trying to do with the sense of being here.

As a Jew born in England I have accepted for half a lifetime that to the world my Jewishness makes me a target. I came to Israel to

ISRAEL'S TOURIST TRAFFIC NEVER SO GOOD

Philip Gillon



Sharon Holtz, Herzlitz



Family on an Israeli holiday

MODERN Israelis engaged in the tourist industry vary Solomon's ancient spring song by declaiming: "The time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the tourist is heard in our land." This does not mean that the tourist's voice is completely muted in the winter—180 days pre-past when December and January were completely dead months. But never in the history of Israel's tourist industry has there been a time to compare to the spring of 1971, when 50,000 people poured in in one week across the tarmac of Lod airport.

The tourist flood brought with it the worst headache the tourism industry has ever faced—overbooked overbooking. As Arthur Hailey pointed out in his novel, "Hotel," all hotels everywhere in the world engage in overbooking, as an insurance against cancellations: Israeli hoteliers seem to be the most pessimistic in the world, as they overbook wildly. In fairness to them it must be conceded that Israel is prone to have many cancellations owing to the security situation: very often a dash on a frontier sends vacationers elsewhere. As a result of the ceasefire, there were virtually no cancellations in 1971, despite the crisis. Tourist Minister Moshe Kol, and his men solved it by placing visitors in comfortable police and military personnel resorts, and in private homes.

Many new resorts have opened as a result of the war. There is now both a road link between Elath and Sharm el Sheikh, and a possible boat trip through the fjords; Sharm el Sheikh's hotel density has already 980 beds. It is often impossible to find a bed in Elath, the demand for accommodation there is so great. The most respectable visitors, who have not taken the precaution of booking, are liable to end up sharing the beach with beatniks, who flock to Elath like homing pigeons.

Another new road joins the springs of Ein Gedi, on the Dead Sea, near Jericho, to Ein Bokek, providing a wonderful scenic drive along the strangest body of water in the world, with Lot's wife recognisable in every pillar of salt, and the mighty mountains of Moab on the other side of the lifeless lake. The Ministry of Tourism is trying to draw Dead Sea fruit from the area: Ein Bokek is a spa being established, which is guaranteed to combine cures with comfort.

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JEWS IN BLUE



THE very existence of an Israel police force is one of those minor miracles. Within two short decades a complex, co-ordinated and efficient system was established, mostly by men with very little personal experience in the field, and with no tradition to lean upon. Being a policeman was not one of the things "a nice Jewish boy" customarily aspired to.

When the State of Israel was established, and before that, while its foundations were laid under and in spite of the British Mandatory government, idealistic young men devoted themselves to mastering the subject. The smooth and effective operation of the Israel police bears witness to their success.

On the face of it, this country faces numerous complex problems of potential crime and public disorder. First of all, it is at war, and its neighbours selectively encourage all kinds of mayhem. Other democracies have learned how vulnerable open societies are to terrorism.

Secondly, there is free immigration. Jews are encouraged to come from almost everywhere, with almost no selection who should, and who should not be admitted. Naturally, some of the less savoury types in a dozen countries have been tempted to take advantage of this wholesale welcome.

Thirdly, this is a society in transition, attempting to melt immigrants from widely differing backgrounds into one culture. One result of this process is tension, misadjustment, potential conflict.

Fourthly, Israel is flooded with visitors. Thousands of soldiers on leave bring their guns, and ammunition, home with them. Thousands of citizens own "souvenirs," brought home from the wars. Elsewhere, such an abundance of ordnance results in endemic violence.

Altogether, the police numbered only 9,500 personnel, at the end of 1970, some 3.1 per thousand inhabitants. Taking into consideration that 350 Israelis serve in the Administered Territories, together with more than 800 local personnel, and that many hundreds are assigned to the field units of the Border Police, the effective number of actual police duties is even smaller. As a matter of fact, only 5,200 men and women are assigned to the three police districts, which cover all of Israel.

About 1,100 Israelis serving with the police are members of the "minority" communities: Druso, Circassians, Beduin, some Christians and Moslem Arabs. The participation of these men in the responsible — and dangerous — work of keeping all the people of Israel safe, is one of the most encouraging indicators of the way things can develop.

Although held in general esteem by the Israeli public, members of the police are not allowed to think themselves "privileged darlings." Government employment is not the most remunerative work Israelis can find; in the police, low pay comes on top of long hours, discomfort and danger. Many men find this challenging; their wives, who stay home and worry, while having to stretch a lean salary over a whole month of expenses, tend to be less enthusiastic. One result of this is the turnover in personnel: in 1970, about one-sixth of all policemen left the force. In

order to take their places, nearly 1,600 new recruits had to be enlisted.

In spite of its great needs, the Israel Police did not lower health, educational and aptitude standards. Nearly three out of every four applicants were rejected; one out of every six recruits who began basic training failed to complete the course.

The Israel Police's greatest achievement, perhaps, is beyond the safety of the cities' streets at night — the prevention of automobile accidents, the control of incipient crime.

These men cannot be bought. They are proud of the great responsibility on their shoulders. They are equally proud, for good cause, of a job well done.

Aryeh Greenfield

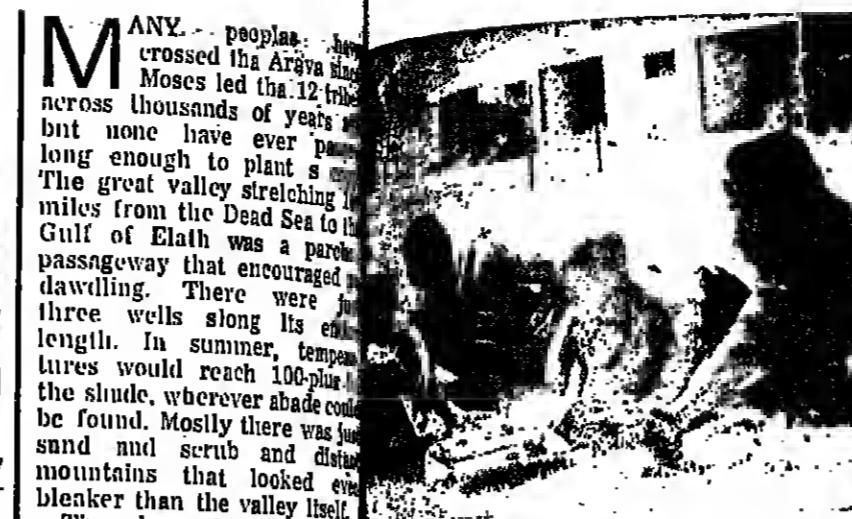
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to turn the settlement from dusty stockades into agricultural marvels which are envied by farmers in most parts of the country. The moshav of Ein Yahav in the northern Arava, the farmers — most of them immigrants — have netted such as 20,000 pounds a year, twice the output of an engineer. (Settlements in the Arava are not required to pay taxes. Governmental efforts to draw people

to the advantage nature offers farmers in the Arava is the sunlight which permits fruits and flowers to be sold for the high-priced market of the Continent. This snow. Melons grown in Israel are drawing 50p each shop this winter. The settlers first came to the Arava only the toughest would grow. Water was salty, the soil was sterile, there were no trees in the winter and blistering in the summer.

Upon leaving the service, many of them decided to return to the Arava, drawn by its stark beauty and its challenge. A breakthrough occurred at kibbutz of Yotvata, the

Abraham Rabinovitch

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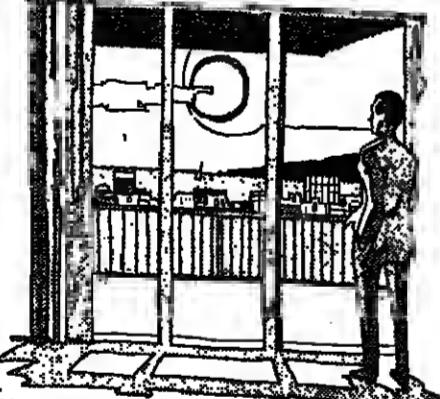
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Dalia Mazar—Hebrew news and a new look every day

They could not understand the dialogue any more than I could, but they watched to the bitter end. Switching off is still an unknown indulgence in a community where a set costs something like £250, and rental services do not exist.

Television planners are convinced that most adverse comments about programme items stem mainly from lack of selectivity among viewers. There are 400,000 licensed TV sets in Israel serving a population of three million. Partly because television is still a novelty, and partly because purchasing a set is a considerable strain, people tend to make the most of it and watch fairly indiscriminately.

A recent survey has shown that most Hebrew-language viewers watch well over two hours a day, which constitutes about 70 per cent of the total output. In the United States, where the choice is vast, viewing amounts to only 6 per cent of the total output.

This apparently is the root of the evil. No single programme is meant to cater for all tastes; but as viewers are not officially selective, they condemn the entire output on the strength of items which failed to satisfy

Newswrader Dan Canman: voted heart-throb No. 1 for good looks and charm

programmes which had not been specifically listed in their own language column.

From the early stages of planning, it has been recognised that in order to keep the programmes going, at least half the output would have to be imported. Experience has now shown that imported pro-

grammes, like those always travel. A BBC series, *War of the Roses*, was considered a bore. A series from France won tepid praise; while MacGowan became the best name after the trial. For seventeen weeks he was held spellbound. Prisoner and the *No 1* became a hit in boulevard cafés. Serious papers reported the trial, which ended last week. Soviet organs adopted a "no system," providing one report for foreign communists and another for internal news media.

The official Soviet news agency, making great play of admissions of guilt by defendants in the trial, describes how "feasted" and expressed remorse for the crimes they were to have committed. The proceedings were held to the public, Tass could hear the claims without fear of retaliation, but the fact that the *1* was a closed one gives weight to the unofficial reports issued earlier, which state that no confessions

were going to be made. The authorities would have known in advance and would have

arranged that there were plenty of other journalists present to record them, as in many trials in past years.

No such spectacle ever came to any of the output programmes, on the other hand they enjoy following and even sensational grudging pleasure amongst them and This Week, which local news reports will also commentate on respondents in the various spots. Sports programmes are very popular, with fans given a chance to reflect on the adventures of Flippa the Dolphin, enigma of the Hebrew output, because the subtitles are in Hebrew. Recently, however, it has been decided to introduce subtitles in Hebrew or in Arabic, as the case may be, to enable viewers to cross the language barrier and enjoy

THE GOGGLE BOXERS

By Ruth Jordan

their own particular demands. It is not the quality which is at fault, argue TV chiefs, but the general public, which has not yet graduated into an adult pattern of viewing.

Israeli television came into its own about a year ago, when a regular seven-day service was introduced after a two-year experimental stage. There is only one channel, which is non-commercial, and which together with sound radio comes under the Israel Broadcasting Authority. The annual television budget amounts to £65 million, and is derived mostly from licence fees and sound radio commercials.

The daily output consists of three hours in Hebrew and one hour in Arabic. Both programmes are concerned with information and entertainment. News bulletins, news magazines, discussions and topical commentaries come under information; pop songs, shows, feature films and poetry readings come under entertainment. It is amusing to reflect that the adventures of Flippa the Dolphin enigma of the Hebrew output, because the subtitles are in Hebrew. Recently, however, it has been decided to introduce subtitles in Hebrew or in Arabic, as the case may be, to enable viewers to cross the language barrier and enjoy

Arabic language newsman Stuart—top play

watched to the last.

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Most popular of all however are not individual programmes but some of the programmes sent them. Newsreaders, whose faces have become part of household, find themselves not too unwilling visitors to growing personally attractive and elegant dress to matter.

Hebrew newscaster Dalia Mazar, who one evening found herself with a newsmen with a newsmen, was a nine-day-old baby. The

is Dr Louis Jacobs, who at first sight seems odd

to a commission which is re

have a standing arrangement with a walk-known

which applies to all

Arabic-language

Gloria Stuart, top play

two communities, had a

of the entire viewing

an Israeli TV director.

Printed and published in Great Britain by the Jewish Chronicle Newsprint Co. Ltd., London, E.C. 25, 1971.

There was an interview with Alan Goldsmith in The Guard

on Tuesday, in which he

would never occur to them to hold an exhibition of this sort.

They might install stained-glass

windows as a money-making

gimmick, or commission a por

trait in oils of an honorary

officer, but never a work of art

as it is amazing, and impres

ive that Jews should be as

prominent in the arts as individuals and so blind to them as a

community.

One can of course think of

exceptions like the Azri

dow in the Carmel Colle

synagogue or the Lieberman ex

hibition held last year in Lubo

vitch House, put on the whole

house.

Answers are intended for general guidance only.

SOVIET JEWRY

WHY THE TRIALS WERE SECRET

How valid are the so-called "confessions" of Soviet Jews? The Jewish Chronicle's East European affairs correspondent explains why Western newsmen were barred from the Leningrad trial.

"He (Mikhail Korenblit) had always been quite at home in Dynshits' house, and he was therefore surprised that he was not allowed in (at first). Then, after the doors of the rooms had been closed, he was led into the kitchen 'and I saw . . .' (i.e. understood).

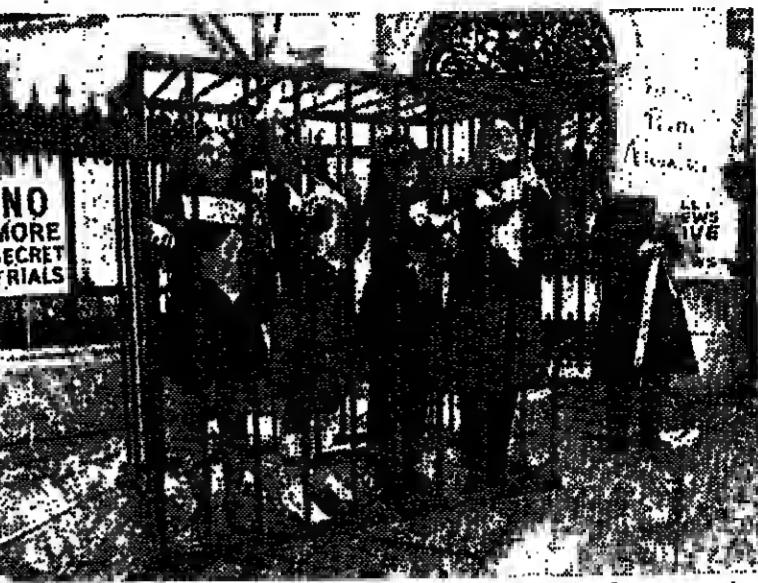
At this point, the prosecutor again interrupted him and signalled to the police to remove him from the court. As he was being bundled out by force, Korenblit managed to shout, according to the underground, "I ran to telephone to (Lassal) Keminsky and to the centre and I said: It is necessary to telephone to Edik (Edward Kuznetsov). In Riga, everybody knows everything . . ." He was then led out without the lawyers or the accused being asked if they had any questions to put to the witness.

Clearly, since there have been two Leningrad trials, Korenblit was unable to make those telephone calls to warn other Jews of the impending KGB frame-up. And he was prevented from telling the court about it as well.

The implication is clear, however. —Dynshits, in Korenblit's view, was not the genuine, Jewishly-convinced Soviet Jew he appeared to be, but was really an agent provocateur acting for the KGB.

Later in his evidence, Mikhail Korenblit returned to the subject of Mark Dynshits. He described how, on June 13, 1970, when collecting signatures for a collective letter from Leningrad Jews to U Thant, he went to Dynshits' flat to obtain his signature.

Before the 24th congress in April this year, the KGB decided to strike at Soviet Jews. The decision was not accidental.



Members of the Universities Committee on Soviet Jewry demonstrating outside the Russian Embassy in Kensington in protest against the secret trials

eliminate arrest and trials, and the whipping up of a fierce anti-Zionist campaign in the Soviet mass media.

On the other hand, in order to appease Western opinion they are allowing some Jews to emigrate.

So far, the Soviet Union has failed to stop Soviet Jews from expressing their Jewish consciousness and their yearning to emigrate to Israel.

On the contrary, it has stimulated the Jews of the Soviet Union to new defiance and has encouraged them to persist in their efforts to leave a country which does not want them, yet does not want to let them go either.

Z. BEN-SHLOMO

PERSONAL OPINION



Newswrader Dan Canman: voted heart-throb No. 1 for good looks and charm

our institutions tend to be the ultimate resort of the philistine.

** *

I don't know how Shavuot came to be an annual dairy festival, but I welcome it. Health-conscious American friends (and what Americans are not health-conscious)—it's the Jewish contribution to American civilisation! (warm milk that dairy foods are slow poison, but then who's in a hurry?) If one has to succumb to a surfeit of drink, tobacco, lampreys or cheese-cake, what man in his senses (or, indeed, out of them) would not choose cheese-cake? I am, on the other hand, less enthusiastic about blintzes ever since eating something called "blintze surprise" in a famous New York restaurant. That they have come home and, having but one hour, are less inclined to hasty surstration.

** *

Mrs Maurice Elekman opened a retrospective exhibition of the work of the late Gerhard Frank last week.

Frank was born in Vienna in 1901, came here as a refugee shortly before the war, and spent most of his working life in this country. He lost many relatives and friends in the holocaust and his work was deeply effected by it, yet without making it horrific or grotesque or marring its essential beauty.

The exhibition is thus of more incidental interest to the Jewish community, but one has to travel to Coventry to see it, to Coventry Cathedral to be exact.

Most of our synagogues have spacious halls and empty spaces (none usually more empty than the synagogue itself), but it would never occur to them to hold an exhibition of this sort.

They might install stained-glass windows as a money-making gimmick, or commission a portrait in oils of an honorary officer, but never a work of art as it is amazing, and impressive that Jews should be as prominent in the arts as individuals and so blind to them as a community.

Answers are intended for general guidance only.

ASK THE RABBI

Would you expound on the custom of Tikkun Le Shavuot?

The custom is based on a passage in the Zohar which speaks of the great significance of this night as the time of preparation for the marriage of God and Israel, when the Torah is given again, as it were, on Shavuot. Actually, the Zohar refers to the community of Israel on high, the name given to the Shechina, of which Israel is the counterpart here below. In other words, at this special time of grace the "sacred marriage" takes place on high between the Holy One, blessed be He and His Bride, which is a highly-charged mythological way of expressing the unity that they reign in all creation with harmony restored, as it were, in the divine "calming."

Rabbi Shlomo b. Yehuda and his associates, we are told, therefore spent the night in vigil in order to prepare the ornaments for the Bride. There are 24 in number and represent the 24 books of the Bible. To assist the harmonisation of the supernal powers is called by the Cabalists *Tikkun* ("putting right," "perfecting.") The mystics of Safed in the sixteenth century elaborated on this idea and produced a special *Tikkun*, that is still used, containing passages from the Bible, the Mishnah, the Zohar and other classical works.

In some circles however, instead of selections from the classics, a more detailed and rigorous study of a particular passage is preferred. As the Maggid of Dubnow is reported to have

rendered questions on Jewish belief and practice will be answered in this column every week. They should be addressed to "Ask the Rabbi," "Jewish Chronicle," 25 Finsbury Street, London, EC2A 1LT. Answers are intended for general guidance only.

Answers are intended for general guidance only.

OBITUARY**Mr Jacob L. Fine**

The death of Mr. Jacob L. Fine, which occurred on Sunday at the age of 87, ends a long career as trade union administrator and municipal worker, magistrate and journalist.

It was a career so colourful that the BBC made it the subject of a broadcast telling the story of an immigrant's progress in England and his services to the country of his adoption.

Jacob Lewis Fine was born in a Lithuanian village of a poor family, the only Jews in the village. They managed to send him to Talmudic education in Vilna, where he was able to remain through the help of some benefactors, among them by teaching Hebrew. He picked up Russian and gained admission to a technical school. Here a curiosity about anti-Tsarist activity made him read a banned newspaper and resulted in an order to report at the police station twice a day. The 18-year-old student decided to leave the country and seek the freedom of England. He paid to be smuggled over the frontier, made his way to Hamburg and then by cattle-boat to England.

The arrival of the boat at Tower Bridge made one of the most impressive passages in the broadcast account of his career.

After landing in London, with four shillings in his pocket, the

young man got lost, and it was the kindness of a police constable that confirmed his impression that Britain was very different from Tsarist Russia.

He clung to this favourable impression in spite of hard times in the tailors' sweatshops of the East End, where he started work as a shop boy earning 3s. 6d. for a 65-hour week. The conditions in the industry cried out for improvement and Fine decided to dedicate himself to helping his fellow-workers. After agitating for some years for better working conditions he became in 1915 secretary of Iba

**RABBI S. KHADOURI**

Iraq's 93-year-old Chief Rabbi Sasson Khadouri, died in Baghdad on Monday. He had been the leader of the Iraq Jewish community since 1932.

Two years ago, at the time of the barbarous hanging of eleven Iraqi Jews for alleged spying, Rabbi Khadouri was paraded almost daily before pressmen and television to declare that the trials before the revolutionary court were just and the verdicts and sentences proper. His own son, Shaul, was under arrest and awaiting trial at the time.

Since then Rabbi Khadouri had issued statements denying that there was any persecution of Jews in Iraq and denouncing "Israel and Zionist propaganda" as "calumni."

Sasson Khadouri was born in Baghdad. Several generations of his ancestors were rabbis. His first rabbinical post was as director of the Jewish slaughterhouses. Later he became a member of the rabbinical court and then its head. In 1933 a royal decree was issued confirming his election as head of the Baghdad Jewish community, in which office he acted as the chief representative of the community vis-à-vis the Government.

MR JACK PETERS

The death of Mr Jack Peters will come as a shock to many of his former scout troop, writes Mr Jack Corcoran of Belfast.

Before the Second World War Mr Peters was the scoulmaster of the old 24th St. Marylebone Troop, whose headquarters were at the Central Synagogue, Great Portland Street, London. The memories of many of his old troop will be rekindled when they think of his qualities in leadership, his character in moulding the lives of his scouts and instructing them in the duties of citizenship.

MRS S. GABE

The death of Mrs Rose Gabe removes from the Hendon Jewish community one of its outstanding religious, gracious and generous ladies, writes the Rev Leslie Hardman.

She displayed a lovable personality, a kindly disposition, a humble demeanour and was a dispenser of charity par excellence.

She was a founder of the Hendon Women's Mitzvah Society which, under her guidance and chairmanship for many years, developed into one of the most successful branches of the organisation.

Mr Zvi Shomrat, former Israeli press attache in Bonn, died in Jerusalem on Sunday, aged 83. For the past ten years he served in the information department of the Foreign Ministry.

Jewish United Tailors' Trade Union.

He served as secretary of the union for 38 years. Its amalgamation with the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers was one of the objects he worked for, and this was achieved before the last war after a ten-year fight against racial intolerance and other obstacles. His union, on amalgamation, became known as the London Mantle and Costume branch.

From 1934 till 1940 Mr. Fine was a member of the Stepney Borough Council, taking a special interest in labour and housing problems and in all questions affecting the borough's large immigrant population.

A founder of Justice of the Peace in 1934 he concerned himself with many delinquency problems. He was deputy chairman of the Petty Sessions, Tower Division; visiting magistrate at the Brixton and Peckham prisons; visiting justice under the Lunacy and Mental Deficiency Acts; and a member of the Domestic Proceedings Court, Chelsea.

The O.B.E. was awarded to Mr. Fine in 1948 "for public services in Stepney."

As a journalist his principal activity was as London correspondent of the New York Yiddish "Daily Forward." He also wrote for the former Yiddish papers, the "Zeit" and the "Stimme," and contributed occasional articles to the Jewish Customhouse on the clothing industry and trade union questions. Mr. Fine was a former treasurer and oldest member of the Foreign Press Association, London. He was also a member of the executive of the British section of the World Jewish Congress.

Since 1962 Mr. Fine had lived at Hanover House, the home for elderly Jewish people in Hampstead Garden Suburb where he was the first resident to be admitted.

MEMORIAL MEETING
Dr I. S. Fox

Tributes to the late Dr I. S. Fox, particularly for the part he played as a pioneer of the Jewish day school movement, were paid at a memorial meeting held last week at Rex House, London, by the Zionist Federation and the Zionist Educational Trust.

Mr Sidney L. Shipton, chairman of the Z.E.T., who presided, said that Dr Fox's name would always be synonymous with Jewish education in their day schools.

Lord Jenner said that Dr Fox was a man of the Jewish people in every sense of the word.

Dr S. Levenberg, Representative of the Jewish Agency in Britain, Miss Barbara J. Barwell, hon. secretary of the Z.E.T. and Rabbi I. Fabricant also spoke.

The El Mola Rachamim was recited by the Rev Saul Aharas,

MR LEONARD COHEN

Mr Leonard Cohen, an honorary president of the Central British Fund, died on Sunday only a few days after returning to London from his home in Cyprus for the summer. He was aged 76.

Born in Manchester, Mr. Cohen had, since the 1940s, taken most active interest in the welfare of refugees from abroad. He was chairman of the Jewish Committee for Relief Abroad until its disbandment in 1950. He was a member of the council of the Central British Fund and was made an honorary president in 1968, when he went to live in Geneva.

In Manchester he served as chairman of the local appeal committee for the CBF and was president of the Literary and Philosophical Society.

Only a few days before his death Mr. Cohen spent a few days in Budapest and he wrote an account of his impressions of the Hungarian Jewish community for the Jewish Chronicle.

He is survived by his widow.

MR ABRAHAM ANDRAS

Mr Abraham Andras, director of legislation for the Canadian Labour Congress and a leading authority in the social welfare field, died while on a visit to Newfoundland. He was aged 58.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Andras had lived in Ottawa since entering the service of the labour unions in 1940. He built up a reputation as an expert in social security development and legislation.

He was an officer of the Ottawa Modern Jewish School and was a brother-in-law of Mr David Lewis, recently elected leader of the New Democratic Party, Canada's Left-of-Centre party.

MR ARTHUR ROSENBLUM

The death has occurred in Jerusalem of Mr. Arthur Rosenblum, at the age of 88.

Born in Manchester, Mr. Rosenblum settled in Hove in 1910. He was dedicated to communal work, Hebrew education and Zionism. He served for many years as a member of the board of management of the Brighton and Hove Hebrew Congregation, was one of the founders of the West Hove Congregation, and was secretary of the Brighton and Hove Zionist Society.

Mr Rosenblum, who emigrated to Israel in 1962, is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

MR HARRY SAMUELS

My association with Mr Harry Samuels goes back almost half a century, writes Mrs Irene Shatto. He was a financially conscientious guardian of the Jewish Chronicle's financial welfare.

Although he had been retired for some years, those few of us who remember him, will do so with love and sorrow at his passing.

The Rev Meyer Anorbach, former rector of the Hornsey and Wood Green Synagogue, has died in London at the age of 90.

Some recent wills

Mr Hyman Baetz, of London, E.11, founder and president of the Wanstead and Woodford Synagogue, who died last November, aged 81, left £44,318 (net), £44,008; duty, £8,487.

Mr Hyman Davies Freedman, of Liverpool, who died last January, left £34,010 (net), £33,083; duty, £1,885. He left £150 to the Liverpool Home for Aged Jews, £50 each to the local Jewish Welfare Board, the Talmudic College, and King David School.

Mrs Adelaide Levy, of London, N.W.8, who died last October, left £23,568 (net), £22,210; duty, £3,800. She left £100 to the J.N.F.

Mr Bertha Mirsky, of London, S.W.16, who died last February, left £99,880 (net), £89,730; duty, £28,410.

Mrs Louis Nossiter, of London, N.W.5, who died in May 1969, left £117,930 (net), £102,941; duty,

UNIVERSITY NEWS**No slackening in the North**

The summer term has brought no diminution in IUJF northern region activities, reports DOUGIE CHALMERS, the regional chairman. Summer schools have been held at Aberdeen and Sunderland.

At Aberdeen, the school was attended by 20 people from Glasgow, Edinburgh, Stirling, Dundee, Sunderland and Durham, in addition to local students. The principal speaker was Mr Steven Brin, AJY emissary, on "The psychology of Arab-Israeli relations."

The society provided a meal in

the Aberdeen synagogue, with the help of Mrs Odie

of the society's president, Dr. D. C. T. O'Brien. The day was rounded off with a party in the Union. Activities were in the capital of Michael Jacobs, chairman of society.

About 50 students attended Sunderland day school. The day was rounded off with a party in the Union. Activities were in the capital of Michael Jacobs, chairman of society.

The Aberdeen Vauxhall range

FOR THE MOTORIST**A new Vauxhall range**

MICHAEL FROSTICK

dimensions that are no greater than those of the Viva. A distinctive roof line gives the coupe a sporty appearance in keeping with the extra-performance features. The Viva bonnet line is retained and so allow easy entry into the rear compartment. The rear end styling of the Firenza conceals a boot with a total capacity of 22 cu. ft.

The Viva's familiar rectangular

dimensions that are no greater than those of the Viva. A distinctive roof line gives the coupe a sporty appearance in keeping with the extra-performance features. The Viva bonnet line is retained and so allow easy entry into the rear compartment. The rear end styling of the Firenza conceals a boot with a total capacity of 22 cu. ft.

The Firenza range inherits the mechanical components of the current Viva— independent front suspension and rear four-link suspension, with coil springs all round, give the coupe's ride and handling similar to that of the Viva. Power is transmitted through a Viva-type four-speed gearbox, with the lever mounted centrally on the floor. The Firenza 2000 SL has a Victor 2000 SL-type four-speed gearbox. Anti-roll bars are fitted front and rear.

Safety first

Like all other models in the Vauxhall range, the Firenza is fitted with a safety hydraulic braking system, which isolates front brakes from rear in the event of a fluid leak, so that one pair remains fully operative.

Safety plays a prominent part in the Firenza design. The energy-absorbing steering column, designed with the demise of the 17 last year. Its overhead roll-over bar, similar to that of the VX 400, gives the 2000 SL a 100-plus mph cornering and acceleration to

100 further models, the SL and 2000 SL models are easily distinguished by their twin circular headlamps set in a restyled grille. A double roll-over bar, with a padded, white-painted cross-pole to minimise chest injuries. The curved header rail, the energy-absorbing construction of the facia panel, and the ability of the body to absorb a frontal impact, are further safety features. How much will it cost? The 0.8 is £1,017, the SL £1,030 £1,134, and the 2000 £1,292, all including tax.

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100 per cent marry out of faith

PROFILE
Philip Simon



Jewish Chronicle Reporter
Every one of the Jewish American Air Force men who marry when they are stationed in Britain do so out of the faith.

The intermarriage rate is 100 per cent," Captain Chaim Schertz, the USA Air Force chaplain in the United Kingdom, told members of the local B'nai Brith Lodge at Luton.

"Since coming to Britain 18 months ago, I have been asked to

Liverpool's protest

From our Correspondent
Merseyside Jews staged a silent protest each evening last week against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The demonstrators, representing a number of organisations including Ajex, Liverpool University Jewish Students' Society and the JNF Fellowship, carried placards and handed out leaflets to people as they went in to the Royal Court Theatre to see the performances of the Red Army Ensemble.

A charity shop, organised by the Liverpool Hulda, Zionist Circle, raised £1,000 for Wizo. A ten-day field by the society at the home of Mrs M. Farnham, was opened by the Lady Mayor of Liverpool (Mrs I. Levin), and it raised £207.

Wallasey gifts to couple

The Wallasey Hebrew congregation held a reception last week at their synagogue in Falkland Road in honour of Mr and Mrs Arthur Cohen.

Dr I. J. Harris, senior warden of the congregation, presented Mr Cohen with a certificate for trees in the Russian Freedom Forest in Israel as a mark of appreciation of his many years of service to the congregation as well as to local Zionist endeavour.

A clock was presented to Mrs Cohen by Mrs Sallie Fox on behalf of the ladies' guild and Wallasey Zionist societies.

SPORTS NEWS

FOOTBALL

Everton's three wins in Israel

In the final match of their Israel tour Everton, the English First Division team, beat a combined Jerusalem XI on Tuesday by 4-0. The Jerusalem team comprised players from Hapoel and Beitar. Following a dull, scoreless first half, the Morsiders went on a goal spree after the interval. Bill, the English international, netted twice and Royle and Kendall added

BADMINTON

Five titles

Mervyn Corin and Mavis Meyer took all five titles as MAL swept the board at the Maccabi International championships in Glasgow.

In the singles final, Corin beat Jack Harris in straight sets and, with his defeated opponent, won the doubles from McInnes and Free, man (Newcastle).

Mavis Meyer defeated S. McInnes in the ladies' final, won the mixed double with Corin, and the doubles with S. Morris against Miss McInnes and Ruth Mosey.

PROFILE
Philip Simon

officials at some 20 to 25 weddings of my men. But I have been unable to do so in every case, because they have all married non-Jewish girls," said Captain Schertz. "As an Orthodox rabbi—I was at Yeshiva University—I am unable to be flexible in this regard and had to turn them all down. But I know that they married without me."

The problem is symptomatic of American Jewish youth today. They have such a loose link with Judaism that this does not seem to be a serious thing to them. But it becomes more marked when a serviceman is stationed overseas—because he is generally far from organised Jewish community."

Occasionally, said Captain Schertz, he had appealing letters from parents to stop the marriages.

"But at that time it was too late to do anything... Alternatively, the parents try to ignore letters from their sons about their marriages to non-Jewish girls and pretend it never happened."

Tynesiders meet at Whitley Bay

From our Correspondent

For its annual out-of-town meeting, the Representative Council for Newcastle Jewry, under the chairmanship of Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, was entertained by the Whitley Bay community.

They heard a report given by the president of the local congregation, Mr A. P. Corman, in which he expressed confidence in the future of Jewish life in Whitley Bay, as well as anxiety at the financial commitments of maintaining an active synagogue and Hebrew classes.

Dr Kopelowitz spoke of future changes in the structure of the Newcastle religious organisation which would give more latitude for possible co-operation when problems arose. The maintenance of active Jewish life in the small communities was an uphill struggle.

If the community willed its survival, the Council would do what it could to "bridge the gap," he said.

Elected to office

BOURNEMOUTH: League of Jewish Women—Mrs J. Walker, chairman; Mrs F. Miller, vice-chairman; Mrs H. Kammerling, treasurer; Mrs S. Kenner, Mrs O. Rose, secretaries.

EDINBURGH: Council of Christians and Jews—The Rev Prof G. W. Anderson, Rabbi Dr J. Weinberg, chairman; G. Glass, treasurer; Rev R. Smith, secretary.

HULL: Jewish Board of Guardians Ladies' Auxiliary—Mrs D. Blonk, chairman; Mrs H. March, vice-chairman; Mrs M. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs R. Harris, secretary.

LIVERPOOL: Yeshe—J. J. Lazar, president; S. Rosenthal, vice-president; B. Wolfson, treasurer; A. Lewis, secretary; Ajex—M. Turner, chairman; S. Marcus, vice-chairman;

WOLVERHAMPTON: B'nai Brith, vice-president and secretary; D. Korn, treasurer.

SUNDERLAND: Guild of Jewish Women—Mrs J. Collins, chairman; Mrs I. Lovell, treasurer; Mrs T. Denison, secretary.

WORCESTER: B'nai Brith, vice-president and secretary; M. Hollis, treasurer.

TABLE TENNIS

Israel out of Davis Cup

From our Correspondent—Tel Aviv

Rumania decisively knocked Israel out of the Davis Cup winning the second-round European Zone between the two countries in Ramat Gan by 5-0 without conceding even a single set in the process.

Israel's hopes of a continuation of the extreme heat—which had handicapped Norway the previous week in the first round of the competition—did not materialise, and in fact the Rumanians were favoured by unseasonably cool weather throughout the tie.

With their team including the world's sixth-ranking player, Ilie Nastase, Rumania is this year hoping to win the Davis Cup, thus going one better than in 1968 when Willesden won 4-2.

Despite Everton winning all three games here there has been some criticism in the local press against foreign teams like Everton coming to Israel after a tiring season at home and performing rather disappointingly.

In their other game last week, Everton beat a Tel Aviv XI 2-1. Scottish League champion Glasgow Celtic defeated an Israel XI 1-0 on Wednesday before a crowd of 40,000 at Ramat Gan. The Celts put up a fine resistance to one of the best teams in the world.

Celtic's goal was scored by Harry Hold in the 20th minute.

Brady Footballer Jeffrey Bookman, captained the English Schools' under-19 team in their recent internationals.

Glasgow Council criticised

From our Correspondent
Edmund Birowski, a former chairman of the Glasgow Jewish Society.

An allegation that the Glasgow Jewish Representative Council has been insufficiently active on behalf of Soviet Jewry was angrily refuted by its president, Dr Jack E. Miller, at the Council's annual meeting last week.

The charge that the last time the Council did anything was five months ago at the time of the first Leningrad trials was made by Mr

TRAVEL

New developments in the Canaries

DAVID PELA

most tourists the Canaries are the gay, sophisticated, often (they always are) resort areas in Tenerife (Pico Mountain). The restaurant there offers dishes cooked in the ground by the heat of the mountain!

The north of the island, however, has green subtropical vegetation. One of the most popular

area a moon-like appearance,

black and red rock formations lead to the summit of the Montaña del Teide (Pico Mountain). The restaurant there offers dishes cooked in the ground by the heat of the mountain!

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Cruise plans switched

Because of delay in converting Shaw Savill's 20,000-ton Ocean Monarch for one-class cruising and round-the-world voyages seven of her eight cruises planned for this year have been cancelled. Her sole cruise will be from Southampton on October 16. This will be a 13-day trip to Madeira, Las Palmas, Tenerife, Tangier, Gibraltar and Lisbon.

Passengers who booked on cancellation cruises can switch to Shaw Savill's other one-class liners, Northern Star or Southern Cross, and receive a 15 per cent rebate. If they change from a 13-day to a 14-day cruise their fare will be based on the 13-day trip and the rebate will still apply. They also have the choice of transferring to the Ocean Monarch's October cruise and obtaining the rebate.

Second holidays

P & O, which operates the world's largest passenger fleet, is offering more one-week cruise holidays than ever before. These cruises are designed to appeal particularly to those who have already booked a resort holiday but want something different for a second holiday and people who have never cruised before. Typical is the one-week cruise in the Oreada from Southampton on June 13, fare from £51 with calls at Lisbon and Ceuta. There are also one-week cruises in other P & O liners with fares from £35.

Rank hotel

Gibraltar has been added to the list of winter holiday areas available to British tourists through cheap packages. From November Cooks are offering four-day inclusive holidays on a bed-and-breakfast basis at the Rock, Gibraltar's top hotel, from £28. Flights are by scheduled BEA services. Outward flights are at mid-morning on Fridays, returning to Heathrow 10 p.m. on Mondays. Gibraltar, small, lively and friendly, is an ideal area for a short winter break. And its Main Street is one of Europe's cheapest shopping centres.

Parents visiting Israel this summer will be interested to learn that there are 18 summer camps in Israel, all recommended by the Ministry of Tourism, which take children from abroad aged between 7 and 14. Camps are open during July and August and parents may leave children there for one to four weeks. The camps are situated near Haifa, Netanya and Tel Aviv. Further information can be obtained from the Israeli Government Tourist Office, 59 St. James's Street, London, SW1.

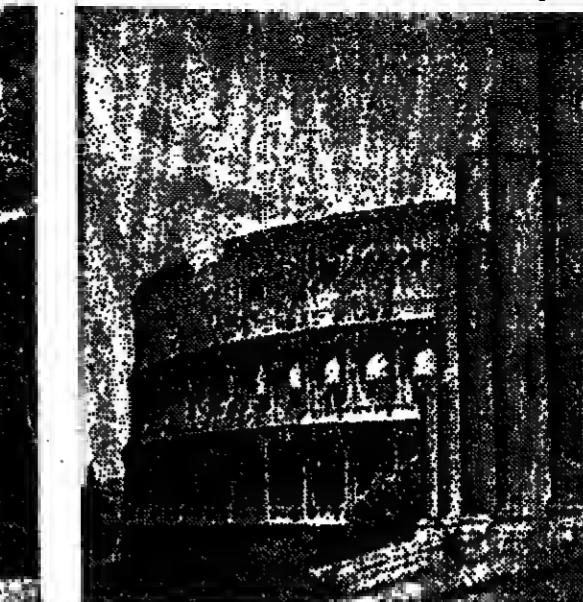
The Friends of Magen David Adom have a Succot tour to Israel from October 9 to 17. Cost is £168 covering El Al flights, accommodation at Don hotels in Tel Aviv and Haifa, and the Diplomat in Jerusalem, sightseeing and visits to British-sponsored MDA casualty stations. Bookings through Pel-lions.



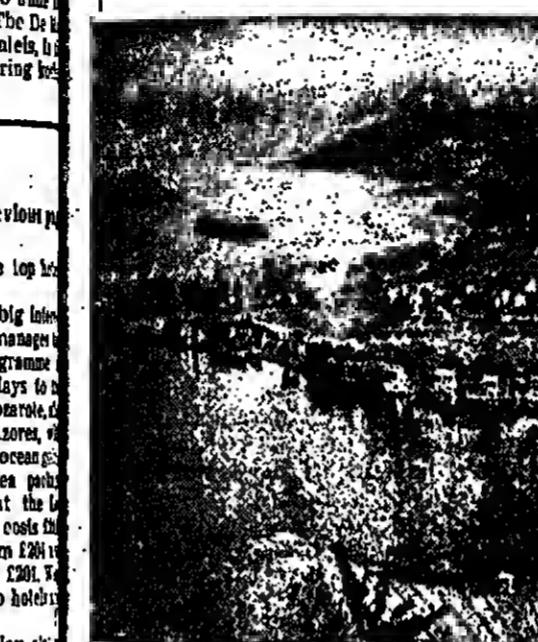
1962



1963



1964



1965



1966



1967



1968



1969



1970

Slade

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After all, we're hardly any further away than your usual holiday haunts. A mere 4½ hours by El Al Boeing jet. And certainly no more expensive.

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So. Once you've got here, what have we got for you?

Well our previous guests left some pretty remarkable souvenirs behind them. Those who dig ruins will find them every bit as fascinating as anything they've seen elsewhere.

We have our 4 seas, and their seashores. Stretches of which will remind you of far more famous rivieras. We have the lush, calm countryside round Galilee. And the stark reality of the desert at Makhtesh Ramon.

And a city which is among the oldest, and most beautiful, and certainly the most sacred in the world: Jerusalem.

And intermingled with all this, of course, is the entire history of the Jewish people. Which is definitely something you won't find anywhere else.

Finally, Israel neatly contrives to pack all this into a manageable area. So you really can see it all with ease.

And only Israel, in the midst of all this, could make you feel at home.

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The Israel Government Tourist Office,
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Israel. The only country you have to visit.

Shavuot
poems

Children's Song

We bring our poppies and anemones
To give to you, as joyfully we ride
Between the sapling trees.
And in our arms we bear the heavy sheaves,
And these great tractors and our scythes and hoes
Are garlanded with leaves.
Now in the golden summer air
The horn
That sounded once from Sinai still sounds
Across the fields of corn.
Once there were Jewish children, long ago.
Who never saw a vineyard bloom in peace
Or pomegranates grow.
Who lived in darkness, and knew fear beside,
And spent their lives behind the gloomy walls,
And in the darkness died.

TRUE STORY

Tel Aviv's first zoo

The year was 1935. Israel, or Palestine as it was then called, was under the British Mandate. The streets were paved only with sand. There were no department stores or boutiques. Nor was there a zoo.

At that time living in Tel Aviv were a Jewish family from Vienna. One day the children came rushing home to their father (who was a police commander) crying, "Daddy come



quick, a zoo has opened in Tel Aviv."

Their father was as excited as they were. Together they ran to Sheinkin Street where the zoo was. There they saw a very

Young Israel League

My name is
My address is

My age is I 25.71

I enclose PO 10p for a badge
Send the coupon to Junior Chronicle, Jewish Chronicle, 25 Finsbury St., London, EC4A 1JT.

New members

A hearty welcome is extended to: Adrienne Feigin, 81 (Melbourne, Australia); Ilana Feigin, 19 (Melbourne, Australia); Sarah Silberman, 81 (Willesdon, NW10).

junior chronicle

Fruit Festival

PAMELA MELNIKOFF

On the first day of Shavuot
The revelation is read
People come to the shool
And lots of prayers are said.
God of the harvest and the Holy words
That shape our destiny.
God of our wandering fathers,
Hear our song.
You who have given us this ancient land
And made us proud and strong.
How can we thank you, who have set us free
To pick anemones and cyclamen
And walk in Galilee?

ADRIENNE MARKS (aged 12)

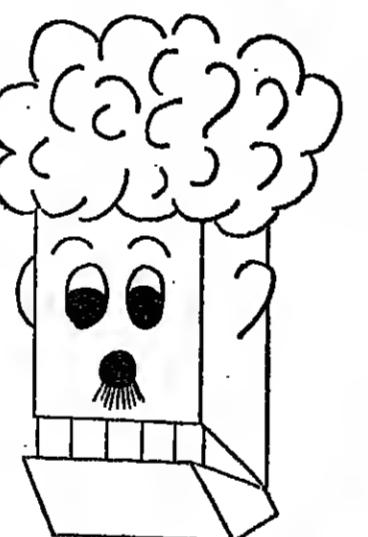
LETTER

This is one of the children's choruses from a concert on the Jewish festivals, which is being set to music by Cyril Ornadel. The chorus is sung by Israeli children who are celebrating Shavuot by taking part in the festival of the "bikkurim," or first-fruits.

In Edinburgh we have only a small Jewish community, but for children on Sundays we have Hebrew classes. On Sunday afternoons we have a Habonim group, that I go to, for 9 to 12s. It is run by David Harrison, a student at Edinburgh University. At Habonim we play games, have races, sing Israeli songs and do Israeli dancing. We also have quizzes and we make posters and palm friezes for festivals. There are only a few people at Habonim, though, and they're mostly boys.

For teenagers there is a Macab group on Sunday evenings. STELLA YARROW (aged 11½)

Do-it-yourself



Charlie Chatter-box

Does your mum ever tell you you're a chatter-box? Here's your chance to make a chatter-box of your own.

All you need is:

1 flip-top packet, ill must be a hinged box.

1 small red bead.

Some cotton wool.

Some small tins of coloured paint.

Put the packet pink side up, a while for it to dry. Now turn the box upside down (as shown in diagram) so that the hinged top is at the bottom. This will be Charlie's mouth.

At the other end of the packet

glue on the cotton wool for his hair. Draw two large eyes and colour them blue. Next glue on the small bead for his nose. Cut out a small circle of paper and then cut in half. Glue one half on one side of the packet and the other half on the other side. Charlie now has two ears. You can either draw his moustache or use a small strip of cotton wool.

Hold the packet in one hand and work his mouth with your other. Charlie Chatter-box is all ready to chat away for you.



Shavuot stamps

These three Israeli stamps to celebrate Shavuot, the first of their kind, were issued this week. The designs consist almost entirely of verses from the Bible in illuminated Hebrew lettering: "Vayichtov" on the 50 agora, "Raysht" on the 85 agora, and "V'chag Shavuot" on the 125 agora.

The stamps, which are multicoloured, have been designed by A. Kalderon, well-known Israeli stamp artist, and are printed in sheets of 15, with tabs adjoining well.

L.N.H.

YOUR WORK

Young fund raisers

Class 5 of the Dunstan Road Synagogue Hebrew classes have collected £6 to be given to a Jewish children's charity. The children collected this amount entirely from their own pocket money. Perry Schaffer alone contributed £1.09. The older children were Vivienne Wallis, Edwina Graal, David Dwek, Susan Clapier, Julian Robinson, Bradley Grundman and Mark Stern.

The children raised £100. Lady of the Women's

and to this they added £100.

Mrs Mikurd, of the

Women, and many

whose names would make

a distinguished list of good

but there is no space to mention them all.

They had June Jacob, of the

Association of Jewish Women's

Eleven-year-old Kim

of the Gilbar Talmud Torah School

organised a fun fair to collect money for the Save the Children Fund in Israel.

As well as raffles and slide shows, a short concert was staged by the children.

The fair was a great success

and more than £70 was collected in two hours.

Eleven-year-old Kim

of the Gilbar Talmud Torah School

organised a fun fair to collect

money for the Save the

Children Fund in Israel.

They planned at this meeting

demons, marches, vigils, hobby bugs . . . a concentrated pro-

gramme of persistent and pacific

bidivation and will recruit no

men. Action is expected of

men. They do not expect it of women."

The questions of course

cropped up, "Will there be

any effect?" "Do the

Russians care?" "What good

do protests even do?"

Well of course the Alder-

man march never hammed the

bomb. American demons have

not stopped the war in Vietnam.

But this is different.

Quite apart from the fact that

the long-haired members of this

demo were all women, it is

accepted that the efforts of the

old get Raiza Palatnik out

of her prison dungeon.

Lena and many others are

safe simply because, as she said,

"my name was known and men

timed. I had 'friends' in Eng-

land. I cannot tell you how much

it means to have friends abroad.

"Keep your vigil and com-

march with your rallies and

marches."

She said, in effect, what the

Russian Jews already in Israel

are saying and what those still

in Russia are trying to tell us,

and that is simply,

"Go on yelling."

woman's page

the Russian Jews' plea to the
women of Britain is

Go on yelling

SADIE LEVINE

Levova is an electrical
engineer from Kharkov. She is

an English language gradu-

ate from Kharkov University. Her

husband is a professor of music

and they have a son aged twelve.

He "got out" of Russia six

years ago and live in Israel.

He is 24, passionately pretty

and manner, and faced a

lot of difficulties in London last

year with great composure.

She is now safe and sound

and very lucky.

She was at an extraordinary

meeting of representatives of

every Jewish woman

organisation who came to

summons to the home

and Grevele banner to

see what could be done to help

people like Lena now in

Russia and in danger

to Israel.

Levova

Not since the eve of the Six-
day War have I seen such a

army of Jewish women from all

over the country until every

Russian Jewish man, woman and

child who wants to go to Israel

is freed to do so.

What is more, they will work

together under the auspices of

the "lechcha" of one body . . .

the Association of Jewish Wo-

men's Organisation, which orga-

nised this meeting.

If you want to join in phone

458 3027 or 458 3024.

Lena, who looked small and

vulnerable as she confronted

the women, spoke with strength

and dignity.

Even little children in

Russia know it is bad to be a

Jew. They catch it from the air.

We of my generation are not

frightened as our parents were

who went through the Stalin era. We are concerned with hu-

man dignity."

Greville Janner said, "If our

grandparents had not got out of

Russia we ourselves would be

there pushing the gates. Women

can in many ways do a lot more

than men. Action is expected of

men. They do not expect it of

women."

The questions of course</p

classified announcements

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GENERAL INFORMATION

25 FURNIVAL STREET, LONDON, EC4A 1JT, PHONE 01-405 8252

EDITORIAL, ADVERTISING AND PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENTS AND FEATURES AND NEWS SERVICE

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LIVERPOOL : 51 St. John's Street, Liverpool, L. 10017. Phone : 01-521 1032. Cables : Jaschon, New York.

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LIVERPOOL : 51 St. John's Street, Liverpool, L. 10017. Phone : 01-521 103

Memorial Stones—(continued)

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
MOREL.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Abba Morel will be consecrated at Beth Rosh Chodesh Cemetery on Sunday, June 3, at 9 a.m. Returning to Onslow Court, Worthing.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
FRANKLIN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Fay Pack and Rand French will be consecrated at Enfield Cemetery on Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m. Returning to 31 Knobworth Avenue, London, E.1.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5
RICHMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Alfred Richman, beloved son of Ari and Leah, will be consecrated at Enfield Cemetery, Calthorpe Lane, on Tuesday, June 5, at 11 a.m. Returning to 41 Northway, Colne Crescent, N.W.3.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
ROSE.—The memorial service for Emanuel Rose, the late president, will be held at the Singing Synagogue, Synagogue, 4 Sheepwash Close, on Wednesday, June 6, at 2.30 p.m., followed by the consecration of tombstones at Wilton Cemetery at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
SCHWARTZ.—The memorial stone in loving memory of William Schwartz will be consecrated at Waltham Abbey Cemetery, on Sunday, June 7, at 11 a.m. Please accept this as the only invitation.

YESTERDAY—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear mummy, grandmother and great-grandmother will be consecrated on Sunday, June 8, at 9 a.m. at Merley Road Cemetery. Please accept this as the only invitation.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
GUM.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Samuel will be consecrated at Gushay Cemetery on Sunday, June 9, at 3.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
TEKHNIN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Robert Tekhnin, formerly of Bognor Regis, will be consecrated at Stoney Cemetery, on Sunday, June 10, at 10.45 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11
WOOLLEY.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Alex Woolley will be consecrated at Gushay Cemetery, on Sunday, June 11, at 3 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 12
BIMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of William Ziman will be consecrated at the Western Cemetery, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, on Sunday, June 12, at noon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13
BLITZ.—The memorial stone in loving memory of John Blitz will be consecrated at Gushay Cemetery, on June 13, 1971, at 4.45 p.m. at 13, Edinburgh House, Tenterden Grove, Hertford, N.W.4.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
COHEN.—The family of the late Mrs Cohen wish to thank the minister, relatives and friends who attended the funeral and have sent in loving memory of the time of mourning, also for letters of condolence which we deeply regret are too numerous to reply to individually.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15
GOHEN.—Mrs. Lucie Cohen and Rechel wish to thank the ministers of the New West End Synagogue, members of the congregation, their kind visits and letters of sympathy received during their sad bereavement.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
GALINNERY.—The family of the late Betty Galinney, Bognor Regis, thank the Rev. M. Davidson, the congregation, relatives, neighbours and friends for their help, visits and letters of condolence. The Shiva.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
JACKSON.—Sister Jackson and family wish to thank the ministers of the Spanish Hebrew Congregation, relatives and friends for their messages of condolence and kindness in their recent bereavement.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18
NUZET.—The family of Joe and Gerda Kutz wish to thank relatives and friends for their visits and letters of condolence.

MONDAY, JUNE 19
TOMLIN.—The family of the late Sidney Tomlin, who died on Friday, May 20, 1971, at his home in Wood Street, Bloomsbury, London, N.W.1, will be buried at the Synagogue Hall, Hendon Park, Northwood, on Tuesday, May 21, 1971, at 11 a.m. Refreshments served. All are welcome.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20
WILDEWOOD SYNAGOGUE
Brentwood, Essex
A TALN by Rabbi S. Sparber, M.A., followed by discussion. Subject: "Pilgrims' Progress to Jerusalem." On Shabbat, May 20, at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
ORI ALD GROUP, Israel holiday in conjunction with Peltours. Details: 088 6500 day; 508 1574 evening and week-ends.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
CLOTHING
CRICKLEWOOD SYNAGOGUE
Walm Lane, N.W.3
A TALN by Rabbi S. Sparber, M.A., followed by discussion. Subject: "Pilgrims' Progress to Jerusalem." On Shabbat, May 22, at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
WHITE ROLLING CO.
Religious Close, N.W.4
Shabbat, Saturday night at midnight, May 25, at 11 p.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. M. M. Korn, with the choir under the direction of Mr. Lionel Leigh.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
WILDEWOOD SYNAGOGUE
Brentwood, Essex
A FULL CHORAL SERVICE will be held on Friday, June 24, 1971, at 7.30 p.m., commencing at 8 p.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. M. M. Korn, with the choir under the direction of Mr. Lionel Leigh.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
WILDEWOOD SYNAGOGUE
Brentwood, Essex
A NIGHT OF STUDY (Loil Limmud) will be held at the Wildewood Synagogue, Brentwood, on the First Night of Shavuot, Saturday, May 25, 1971, at 11 p.m. Traditional refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

MONDAY, JUNE 26
FEEDER OF SYNOAGOGUE
ILFORD FEEDER OF SYNOAGOGUE
14/16 Cowley Road, Ilford
A TUNNIN LEIL SHAVUOT will be held in the Synagogue Hall, on Shabbat, May 26, 1971, at 11 p.m. Traditional refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
CHIEF RABBI'S TORAH CORPS
SATURDAY, MAY 20
Shabbat at the Hampstead Synagogue, Hampstead Park Road, N.W.6.2. Mr. Hugh Harris, Miss Noncy Humberstone and Mr. Michael Weintraub on "My Ideas for an Electronic Commandment."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
MILITARY PERSONNEL
FORTHCOMING EVENTS
Ort Ald Group. Party tonight for the strictly over-40s. See Display Advert on page 33.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29
HYDE PARK
SARAH MONAHEN, will edit the Marcus Samson Hall, Egerton Road, N.W.1, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30
THE Service will be held on Saturday morning, May 30, 1971, at 10 a.m. at the Calder Green Synagogue, Your Congregation is the main Synagogue. Address: Dr. E. Newman, M.A., Ph.D., 1230 a.m. Refreshments served. All young people in the district are welcome.

SATURDAY, JUNE 31
UNITED SYNAGOGUE
GOLESZ GREEN SYNAGOGUE
Oman Road, N.W.11
The Bapimor Operetta Group will perform at the Calder Green Synagogue, Your Congregation is the main Synagogue. Address: Dr. E. Newman, M.A., Ph.D., 1230 a.m. Refreshments served. All young people in the district are welcome.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5
ANNUAL NATIONAL JEWISH
YOUTH SABBATH
HYDE PARK
SARAH MONAHEN, will edit the Marcus Samson Hall, Egerton Road, N.W.1, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6
PERSONAL (TRADE)
HYDE PARK
SARAH MONAHEN, will edit the Marcus Samson Hall, Egerton Road, N.W.1, at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
UNITED SYNAGOGUE
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MONDAY, JUNE 16
UNITED SYNAGOGUE
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TUESDAY, JUNE 17
UNITED SYNAGOGUE
GOLESZ GREEN SYNAGOGUE
Oman Road, N.W.11
The Service will be held on Saturday morning, May 30, 1971, at 10 a.m. at the Calder Green Synagogue, Your Congregation is the main Synagogue. Address: Dr. E. Newman, M.A., Ph.D., 1230 a.m. Refreshments served. All young people in the district are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18
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FRIDAY, JUNE 20
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MONDAY, JUNE 23
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Oman Road, N.W.11
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SATURDAY, JUNE 4
UNITED SYNAGOGUE
GOLESZ GREEN SYNAGOGUE
Oman Road, N.W.11
The Service will be held on Saturday morning, May

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June 25 issue

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PITMERE In a quiet, semi-rural area, excellent building site, 2 plots available, measuring 100ft by 100ft each, with planning permission for 2 houses, each with 3 bedrooms, 2 reception-rooms, 2 large kitchens, 2 large porches. Total area, about 1/2 acre, with swimming pool. £14,000. Freehold.

KENILWORTH In a quiet, semi-rural area, excellent building site, 2 plots available, measuring 100ft by 100ft each, with planning permission for 2 houses, each with 3 bedrooms, 2 reception-rooms, 2 large kitchens, 2 large porches. Total area, about 1/2 acre, with swimming pool. £14,000. Freehold.

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FORWARD In a quiet, semi-rural area, excellent building site, 2 plots available, measuring 100ft by 100ft each, with planning permission for 2 houses, each with 3 bedrooms, 2 reception-rooms, 2 large kitchens, 2 large porches. Total area, about 1/2 acre, with swimming pool. £14,000. Freehold.

EDWARDE New build, detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception-rooms, 2 large kitchens, 2 large porches. Total area, about 1/2 acre, with swimming pool. £14,000. Freehold.

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